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The American President-elect, Mr. John Kennedy is not due to announce his cabinet for another few days, but there are signs even before its first meeting that one foreign policy nettle it is being asked to grasp is rapidly assuming giant cactus proportions. We refer to the vexed question of China.

The solution that appeals to some Democrats because of its theoretical virtues is that of the two Chinas. It enables them to face reality without repudiating an old friend entirely. But there are several snags. The idea is anathema to both Chiang and Mao and since it promises to aggravate US relations with Taipei and leave them as bad as ever, if not worse, with Peking, Mr. Kennedy may find it more tempting to stick to the Republican line, particularly if his aim is to work out a bipartisan foreign policy.

## Second snag

A second snag is that while some Democrats are opposed to a two-China policy, few have made clear whether they are referring to American diplomatic recognition or to representation in the UN. It might for example be possible for America to drop her opposition to Peking's admission to the UN—so long as it leaves Formosa in as well—without recognising Peking. But this would again provoke ill feeling with Chiang who is unlikely to accept Mao in the UN, or the inferior title of Republic of Formosa.

Again, therefore, the Democrats may find it less troublesome to leave things as they are. One thing seems certain however. The Democrats who want to war in Korea, are not going to fall over backwards to appease Peking now. Nor are they likely to tell Chiang Kai-shek down the river if the effect is to undermine the faith of other Asian allies in the new administration. Moreover Peking's terms for a settlement with America are impossibly high. They have intimated that they will be satisfied with nothing less than American evacuation from Formosa.

Another point is that various sections of the American Press have reminded Mr. Kennedy that the closeness of the popular vote in effect means that he has no mandate to make drastic policy changes. This is arguable. Compared with 1956 there was a 7½ per cent swing from the Republicans to the Democrats. Moreover both Senate and House are safely Democratic-controlled. There can therefore be no question of Mr. Kennedy's mandate. But there are signs already that the Democrats—particularly those who have been named as possible candidates for the office—are finding some of their pre-election statements embarrassing.

## Agonising

MR Chester Bowles has already gone some way towards repudiating his views on China which he gave six months ago to the BBC. And Senator Kennedy may now be wishing he could unseat him. He said during the campaign about the defence of Quemoy and Matsu. We said ten days ago in welcoming Mr. Kennedy's election that we hoped he would look US policy all over the world squarely in the eye and reshape it drastically where necessary. But we had no illusions that it will be done immediately or even soon.

The China problem is overdue for a reappraisal, however, and when it comes it will be agonising for America as for Taipei. The hope is that the nettle made to be grasped will not be shrivelled simply because it has grown to cactus proportions. Solution by default was the Republican way of dealing with the problem. A more rational, resolute and realistic policy is expected of the Democrats.

Japanese voters return Liberal-Democrats to power  
**PREMIER IKEDA PASSES TEST**

## Pro-U.S.

## policies

find  
favour

Tokyo, Nov. 21. The ruling Liberal-Democratic Party, which campaigned on a policy of strong ties with the United States, today won continued control of the 467-member House of Representatives.

But the major opposition Socialist Party also picked up gains.

Unofficial returns as of 12.20 p.m. Japan time gave Premier Hayato Ikeda's ruling party 259 seats, well over the 234 required for a simple majority.

With 393 seats decided, the Socialists had 127 or five more than the 122 they held in the previous House, and the Democratic-Socialist Party had won eight, a sharp drop from its previous total.

The Communist Party had won none so far, and minor parties and independents picked up five seats.

A breakdown of the popular vote showed the Liberal-Democrats had won 16,019,130, the Socialists 6,881,926, the Democratic-Socialists 2,002,050, the Communists 508,166, independents 845,681, and minor party candidates 106,690.

EXHIBITION  
SHOCK-P10

The ruling party picked up a big early lead in the Sunday elections with wins in the traditional Conservative rural districts. The Socialists traditionally are stronger in the cities. The biggest disappointment so far was the Democratic-Socialist Party, which was formed by dissident Socialists last year after a dispute among Socialist leaders over the Socialist Party's violent and allegedly pro-Communist policies. The Democratic-Socialists had 40 seats in the previous House.

The Democratic-Socialists had joined the ruling party President Premier Hayato Ikeda in criticising the Socialist Party's demands for Japan to pursue a neutralist course and cut defence ties with the United States. But Party Secretary-General Eto Sotome virtually conceded defeat for his party.

"If the final counting goes as badly as the early returns, it appears we must concede," Eto said.

Pre-election predictions had indicated that both the ruling party and the Socialists would pick up seats at the expense of the Democratic-Socialists, and the predictions appear to have been correct.

One of the winners in early tabulations was Mrs. Kyoko Asanuma, widow of the late Socialist Party Chairman Injirō Asanuma, who was assassinated by a rightist student during a campaign.

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Here are the unofficial results in the Japanese general elections for a new 467-member House of Representatives as of 1220 JST (0320 GMT):

Party	Elected Seats in former House
Liberal-Democrats	264
Socialists	127
Democratic-Socialists	8
Communists	0
Minor parties/independents	5
Total	404

(plus 19 vacancies)

## NEDDY IS NOT AMUSED!



Even a loyal Communist donkey is entitled to stick his tongue out when asked to carry Mum and the three kids.

Unfair to donkeys... maybe—but this Chinese peasant woman, dutifully raising a large family by order of Peking, has neatly solved her transport prob-

lems with 'side-saddle' panniers. Next problem will be what to do with child No. 4.—London Express Service Photo.

No end in sight yet to  
Communist conference

Moscow, Nov. 20. Despite the departure yesterday of President Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia, all indications are that no end is in sight of the Communist bloc's "summit" conference.

It is expected to continue here tomorrow, and according to unofficial sources the Chinese delegation has so far made no concessions to the Soviet Union and the Eastern-bloc on ideological questions.

More than 80 Communist parties are represented at the "summit," making it one of the largest gatherings of Communist leaders for years.

## CZECH LEADER

The top Communists came to Moscow for "celebrations" to mark the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Czech leader, left, to attend to business in Prague. Other leaders might also go, but the conference cannot be said to have ended until the Chinese delegation leader, Mr. Liu Shao-chi, chairman of the Republic, decides he has made his point.

Mr. Novotny has left his delegation behind to continue the battle. There are absolutely no official news sources for discovering what is happening behind the closed doors of the Kremlin.

Points under discussion include ideological differences involving the Chinese, who have some support from South American parties and possibly Albania.

Mr. Khrushchev, however, is believed to carry a majority for his views on the necessity of peaceful co-existence and the possibility of winning this battle for Communism without war.

Mr. Liu is said to have exposed sharp differences between the two sides with a strong advocacy for the communists which the Chinese have set up. He is believed to have argued that communists were a practical step towards total Communism.

The official Soviet view is that the establishment of communisms is doomed while a shortage of consumer and other goods exists and that a "great leap" direct from capitalism to Communism is impossible. A state of socialism must intervene.

The Soviet Union alone of the Communist states has already completed the socialist stage of development and is going on to build Communism.

In a speech at the 21st Congress last year Mr. Khrushchev said all states would enter Communism—more or less simultaneously.

The present conference is believed to have two documents before it—one on general ideological problems and another on the practical methods of attaining Communism.

## 80 States

It is also said to be going on at several levels in numerous commissions. The Chinese delegation is believed to be about 90 strong.

The conference has already continued ten days with today being free, and is obviously lasting much longer than expected. It is expected to continue well into this week and possibly next.

Many delegates from 80 Communist parties expressed a desire to cancel return bookings for planes leaving last week.

The length of the conference is beginning to be an embarrassment for the Russians, who have the Finnish President Urho Kekkonen arriving here tomorrow morning for four days of talks, and the impending arrival of Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia.

The United Arab Republic Vice-President Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer is also expected before the end of the month.—Reuter.

Terrorism  
in ParisREBELS RAID  
POLICE  
STATION

Paris, Nov. 20. One Algerian Moslem, believed to be a member of the insurgent Algerian National Liberation Front was killed, two others were injured and three arrested when they attacked a police station manned by auxiliary Moslem policemen in a northern Paris district today.

A Frenchman standing at his apartment window was injured in the shooting. Nine police including eight Moslem auxiliaries were injured and two assailants were killed in similar attacks against five police stations in southern districts of Paris last month.

## NIGHTFALL

Police said the attack was carried out soon after nightfall by about six Algerians who opened fire on the station with sub-machineguns and pistols.

Moslem policemen in the station returned the fire and one of them was slightly injured.

Last month's attacks took place at about the same hour and also on a Sunday.—Reuter.

## Children drown

Calcutta, Nov. 20. Eight people, six of them children, were drowned when a river boat with 44 passengers aboard struck an abandoned jetty and capsized in the River Hooghly, about 17 miles from Calcutta, it was reported tonight.

The others either swam ashore or were rescued.—Reuter.

## The Congo crisis

Ghana envoy  
refuses to  
be expelled

Leopoldville, Nov. 20. Colonel Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese army chief, said today that Mr. Nathaniel Welbeck, the Ghana diplomat who was declared persona non grata on October 4, had to leave. But Mr. Welbeck repeated his determination not to obey the expulsion order except on instructions from Accra.

A member of the embassy staff said tonight that Mr. Welbeck had left his house but his destination was not known. He had not left the country.

Six Tunisian soldiers of the UN forces have reinforced the guard of Ghanaian police around the house.

The condition of Mr. Carlucci and Mr. St Lawrence, the American diplomats stabbed after their car was involved in an accident in which a Congolese died, was later reported to be satisfactory. Mr. Carlucci, who had several stitches put in a shoulder wound, may leave the hospital tonight.

Armed Leopoldville police made an early morning sweep today and closed night clubs and restaurants, defying the midnight curfew imposed about a month ago to combat an outbreak of lawlessness. The curfew has been largely ignored recently.

A police commissioner said the club owners would be fined and the curfew enforced more strictly in future.

UN sources here reported that there was increased trouble between gendarmes and police in Stanleyville, in Eastern Province. Gendarmes were said to be fighting in the town after the UN failed to bring about a settlement.—Reuter.

Townsend  
begins  
new job

Dijon, Nov. 20. Group-Captain Peter Townsend, one-time suitor of Princess Margaret, started work today at wine tasting. He appeared—tasting cup in hand—among buyers at the annual sale of wines of the Hospice de Beaune and, as representative of a New York firm, bought Meursault-Genevieve, a white Burgundy.—AP.

SCOTS ASK MR K  
FOR NEUTRALITY

Glasgow, Nov. 20.

A letter has been sent to Mr. Nikita Khrushchev asking if he would guarantee Scotland's neutrality in the event of another war, it was stated here tonight.

The letter was handed to the Soviet Ambassador (Mr. Aleksander Solodov) when he visited Glasgow a week ago by Mr. William Weir Gilmour, a former magistrate.

Tonight at a Scottish National Congress meeting held in Glasgow to protest against the establishment of a Polaris submarine base on the Clyde, Mr. Weir Gilmour, a member of the Scottish Council for Neutrality, made the contents of the letter public for the first time.

WHAT TERMS? Mr. Gilmour asked Mr. Khrushchev: "Would you be prepared to appoint representatives of your government to discuss with representatives of Scottish organizations the question of Scottish neutrality?"

"In particular would your government be willing to guarantee Scotland's neutrality, and, if so, on what terms or conditions?"

"If any progress can be made towards Scottish neutrality with your government, then naturally we would address the same request to the government of the United States."

Another passage in the letter said: "Our short-term policy is to get rid of this Polaris base and I think we will. But we want more than that—we want peace, and peace in wartime means neutrality."

"That is what we want. We are saying to the Russians and the Americans: 'If you must fight, fight, but leave us out.'"

A letter is also being sent to Greenock Town Council urging them to call a conference of all local authorities in the Clyde area to co-ordinate opposition to the Holy Loch base.—Reuter.



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# LAOS CRISIS PUTS U.S. IN A DILEMMA

Washington, Nov. 20.

United States officials were openly worried today about the political crisis in Laos and reports that civil war loomed between the neutralist government of Premier Souvanna Phouma and the pro-Western forces of General Phoumi Nosavan.

Informed sources said diplomatic reports were stressing the possibility that General Phoumi would strike if the premier carried out his plan to bring the

Communist-led Pathet Lao movement into his cabinet and accept aid from Communist China and North Vietnam.

Diplomatic observers here believed that the United States was in an extremely difficult position. It reviewed its programme of military financial aid to the Royal Lao Army, which is split between the two opposing groups.

## U.S. AID

The United States was said to be continuing military aid to both sides in order to preserve the integrity of the army and prevent a wider split.

At the same time, the State Department expressed its fear last week that Communist influence in Laos would increase if the coalition with the Pathet Lao was formed and cautioned Premier Souvanna to avoid the use of force to dislodge General Phoumi's troops holding the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

The United States, in turn, according to American sources, urged General Phoumi not to take military action to overthrow the neutralist government because it feared that civil war would tear the country apart and deliver it firmly into the Communist camp.

State Department officials said the United States was using its influence in an attempt to prevent a situation from which only the Communists could benefit.

## BITTER

Its chief concern was to support the army, which it viewed as the only force standing in the way of an eventual Communist takeover.

Officials disputed suggestions, reported from Vienna, the administrative capital of Laos, that United States support for General Phoumi had thrust

Premier Souvanna into the waiting arms of the Communists and had made it difficult for him to maintain his neutralist policies.

The premier was pictured this weekend as becoming increasingly bitter towards the United States for the continuation of aid to army units supporting General Phoumi.

State Department sources said the basis for aiding both sides was that both military forces were part of the army which the United States was committed to support.—Reuter

# Victory for Ikeda

(Continued from Page 1)

speech in mid-October. The 56-year-old widow, who entered the race reluctantly, won out over 22 other candidates from the Tokyo district, according to unofficial results.

The election was widely regarded as a test of the pro-American policies of Premier Ikeda and his ruling party, particularly the controversial Japan-US security treaty.

It was the bitter fighting in the streets and in the Parliament—which eventually led to the dissolution of the House and the calling of the elections.

The Socialists campaigned for abolition of the treaty and closer ties with Soviet Russia and Communist China while pursuing a neutralist policy.—UPI

# PRIEST EXPECTS TOWN MAYOR TO DO PUBLIC PENANCE

San Juan, Nov. 20.

The Reverend Thomas Maisonet, pastor of San Juan's Roman Catholic Cathedral, said today that San Juan's woman mayor will be expected to do penance publicly through the radio, television or the newspapers before she can receive communion.

The Mayor, Felisa Rincon de Gauthier, did not appear at any of the five masses at the Cathedral on Sunday morning.

Father Maisonet told worshippers at those services that those who sinned by voting for Governor Luis Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic Party on November 8 would be punished.

Dona Felisa—a member of the Popular Democratic Party—was reported to have received communion at Vega, P.R., where she was spending the weekend at her beach cottage. She reportedly went to confession on Friday night. This could not be immediately confirmed.

The mayor had said earlier that she planned to attend mass at the Cathedral and receive communion without confessing her vote for Munoz.

A letter signed by Monsignor Rafael Grovas, assistant to Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan, has been distributed warning priests against administering sacraments to those prohibited from receiving them. Father Maisonet told sparsely attended masses in the huge cathedral that excommunication would be applied in extreme cases.

In the eyes of the church, their sin is disobeying an order by Puerto Rico's Catholic bishops not to vote for the Popular Democrats, who won despite church opposition.

Their policies on birth control, religious instructions in schools and other issues the church says are matters of morals.—AP

Three people died in accidents caused by a cyclone with winds of up to 80 miles an hour which lashed Madras today.—Reuter.

# Praise for the jazz fan

London, Nov. 21.

Lefty British musical circles today gave a definition of the jazz addict—and the hope that exists for him.

"A young person's encounter with a 'pop' song may well be his first musical experience," said the report of a study group presented to the National Musical Conference.

"Its rhythm will probably excite him as much as do the words—which he will know by heart—or the melody.

"Such an interest during the impressionable period of adolescence is not an unhealthy one and may prove a jumping off ground to higher forms."

The report concluded that jazz followers may be the most selective and demanding of all music lovers. "Listening to jazz is sometimes a powerful incentive for a young person to take up an instrument," it said.—AP

# ELIZABETH TAYLOR—'PERFECT CLEOPATRA'

London, Nov. 21.

Hollywood's Spyros Skouras arrived in Britain tonight declaring that his "Cleopatra" movie must be completed—despite the illness of its star, Elizabeth Taylor.

"We are going to make it," said the head of 20th Century Fox. He told reporters at London Airport that Miss Taylor was the perfect Cleopatra.

## FILM'S FUTURE

"We cannot abandon her just because she has been ill," Mr. Skouras said. He flew in from New York to visit Miss Taylor and to discuss the film's future.

After Miss Taylor's sustained illness took a turn for the worse last week, producer Walter Wanger issued provisional notice to hold-workers and announced he had to "temporarily postpone" operations.—AP



ELIZABETH TAYLOR—An expensive illness.

# Deposed officer is new envoy

Stockholm, Nov. 20.

One of the younger officers recently dismissed from Turkey's leading military Junta by General Cemal Gursel arrived here tonight to take up his new post at the Turkish Embassy in Stockholm.

"We are no dictators in disguise and believe as fully in democracy as anybody in Turkey," declared 37-year-old Turkish navy commander Muntir Koseoglu on arrival at the Stockholm Bromma airport.

"The executive power belongs to the people after free elections. That is a principle we adhere to," he said. He said that after a short time when conditions are established there will be free elections.

## FORCIBLY DEPOSED

"It is completely wrong to maintain that we have plotted the setting up of a military dictatorship. I am free to speak now and am ready to make our standpoint clear any time," declared the commander.

Koseoglu apparently now felt free to speak up for himself and the 13 other younger officers of Turkey's National United Committee forcibly deposed by Turkey's strong man General Gursel and by him assigned new diplomatic posts in various countries.

Gursel, leading the majority group of high-ranking officers on the committee, accused the younger officers of rashness and plotting to overthrow him and set up a dictatorship. The commander was earlier a well-known track and field athlete and has previously visited Scandinavia—the last time in 1954.

"I have the choice of which country I wanted to go to and chose Sweden where I have been before. I had company on the plane with my colleagues going to Copenhagen and Oslo," said Koseoglu, who has been attached to the Turkish embassy here in the capacity of "technical advisor"—AP.

# Well-known stage star dies

New York, Nov. 21.

London-born Betty Lawford, 44, stage, television and film star, died yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital after a long illness. On Broadway, Miss Lawford was in the original productions of "The Women," "Dough Girls," and "The Voice of The Turtle."

She appeared in many motion pictures—among them "Gentlemen of the Press," "Old English," and "Berkeley Square."

Miss Lawford was born in London, the daughter of the late actor, Ernest Lawford, and Janet Slater Lawford, an actress.

Among survivors are her mother; her brother, Charles Edward Lawford; and her husband, Barry Buchanan, an advertising and public relations executive.—AP

# Russians go wild over U.S. violinist

Moscow, Nov. 20.

A cheering, shouting Russian audience tonight refused to let American violinist Joyce Kessler leave the stage after her second Moscow concert until she had played seven encores and taken 25 curtain calls.

"I've never heard such screaming in my life," said the blonde New Yorker. "It's really wonderful. It's fabulous to have such success."

The concert in Gnessin Hall drew an overflow audience where storm of applause kept Miss Kessler on stage more than an hour after she completed her regular programme.

Miss Kessler is making a three-week concert tour of the Soviet Union.—AP

# Negroes agree on boycott plan

Columbia, S.C., Nov. 20.

A plan for South Carolina Negroes to boycott all retail stores which practice segregation during the 1960 Christmas season won approval of a group of 1,000 Negroes at today's meeting of the state NAACP conference. The plan is expected to rob state merchants of almost a million dollars in Christmas sales revenue.

Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, asked all the state's coloured citizens to refrain from buying Christmas gifts from stores which maintain segregated lunch counters and rest rooms. The crowd loudly applauded his suggestion.—UPI

# CAT SAVES TWO LIVES HOUSEHOLD PET FRUSTRATES SUICIDE BID

Vienna, Nov. 20.

A Viennese cat named Peter today saved two human lives, frustrating a would-be suicide in the process, when his sensitive nose smelt gas and his intuition told him that gas spelled danger.

At three o'clock this morning Peter's mistress, a

Viennese housewife, was awakened from a deep sleep by her pet who scratched her face and arms lightly but persistently until she was fully conscious.

She smelt the escaping gas and hurried to the kitchen where she found her

nephew lying unconscious near the gas-stove.

He had turned on the gas-tap in an apparent attempt at suicide.

The housewife called the police, who eventually revived the nephew, and then gave Peter a well-deserved bowl of milk.—AFP

# KENNEDY'S CABINET MAY INCLUDE A REPUBLICAN

Washington, Nov. 20.

The narrowness of Senator John Kennedy's election victory over Vice-President Richard Nixon has caused increasing speculation here that he will appoint at least one Republican to his Cabinet.

But Senator Kennedy still seems unperturbed by the size of his majority—a bare 200,000 in a popular vote of more than 67,500,000—which has prompted conservatives to claim he has not received a mandate for his liberal "new frontiers" programme.

Reports from Palm Beach, Florida, where Mr. Kennedy is resting after his arduous campaign, said he felt the size of his majority was less important than the fact that he had won at all against great odds—his Roman Catholic Religion, the opposition of President Eisenhower, and an opponent who as Vice-President had been in the public eye for years.

## SEVERAL NAMES

Several names have been mentioned in speculation that he would appoint one or more Republicans to his Cabinet when he takes office on January 20.

Mr. Eugene Black, President of the World Bank, and Mr. Douglas Dillon, the Under-Secretary of State, were prominently tipped in the American press this week as possible secretaries of the Treasury, and Mr. Black also as a possible Secretary of State.

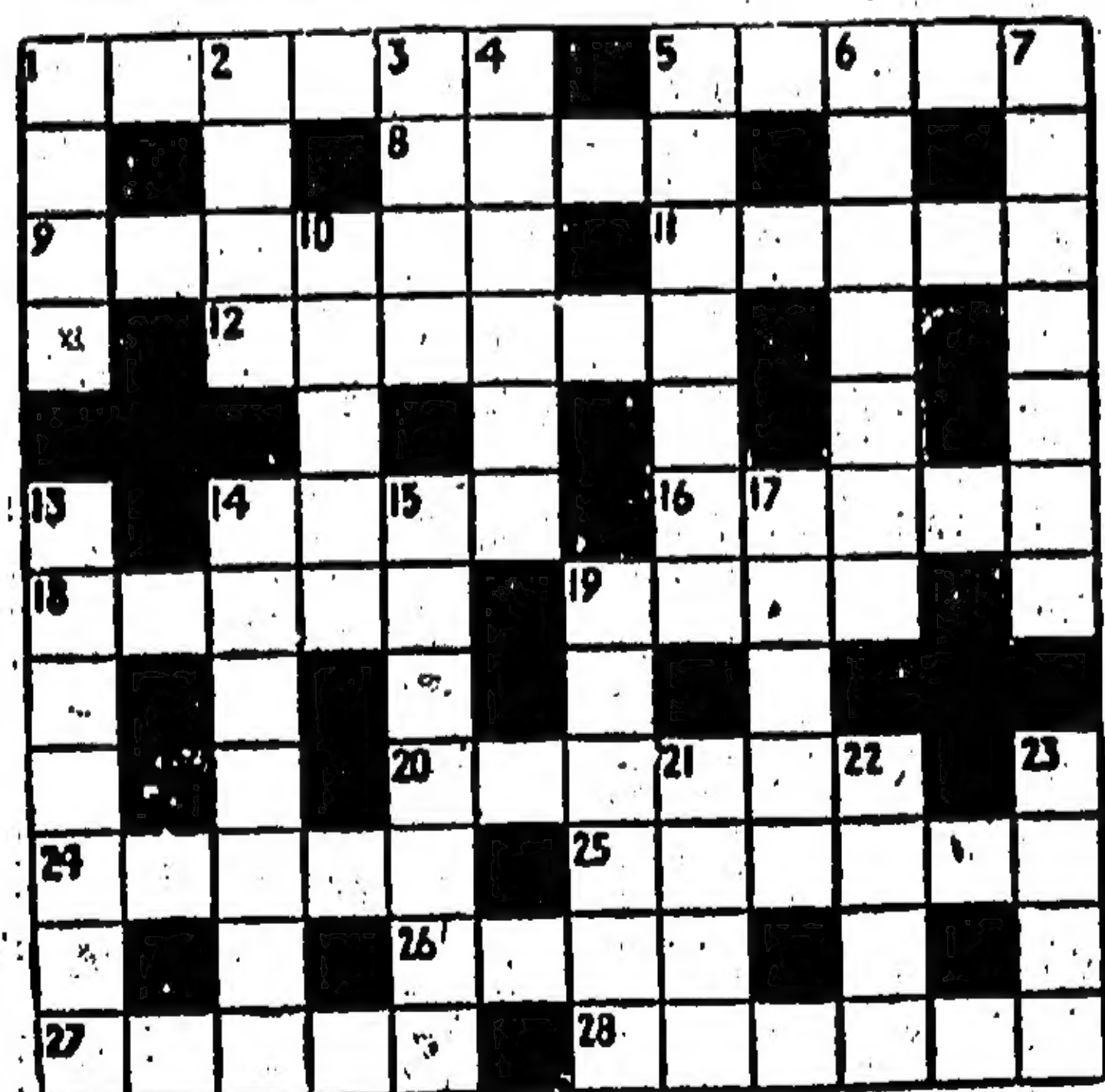
## GREATER SACRIFICES

Mr. Kennedy's legislative programme is expected to reflect his call for greater sacrifices from Americans. It would include higher government spending to generate greater military and economic strength and to expand assistance to underdeveloped countries, particularly India, Pakistan and the emerging nations of Africa.

He is also expected to make a vigorous attempt to narrow what he has called the "economic gap" between industrial and less developed nations in the Western Hemisphere.

Besides Mr. Black, guesses at the future Secretary of State included Mr. Charles Bowles, former ambassador to India; Senator William Fulbright, Democratic Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Mr. David Bruce, former ambassador to West Germany; and Mr. Adlai Stevenson, twice unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the presidency.—Reuter.

# A British Crossword Puzzle



## ACROSS

- 1 Unassuming but most fashionable? (6).
- 5 For a horse, it's a cinch! (6).
- 8 Command to a dog (4).
- 9 Country town (6).
- 11 Disturbed reign in Africa (5).
- 12 Move very uncertainly (6).
- 14 Off a strip? (4).
- 16 Pointed indicator (6).
- 18 Tyre some consider excessive? (5).
- 19 Bleck or cream? (4).
- 20 Rubbish that may be carried away (8).
- 24 Local magistrate (6).
- 25 It's a gift (6).
- 26 Cat but no slice (4).
- 27 Does it increase our dough? (6).
- 28 A heavenly drink (6).

## DOWN

- 1 Sea or land beast (4).
- 2 Benten hollow? (4).
- 3 Not barefoot (4).
- 4 The Achilles one? (8).
- 5 Not a special duty officer, it seems (7).
- 6 Weed (7).
- 7 Goes over the ground (7).
- 10 He's always giving things away (5).
- 13 Recreable for smoking remains (7).
- 14 Stuff for some Welshman, we hear (7).
- 15 Put into power again (7).
- 17 Spuit wheel (5).
- 19 Thirst for Billy? (8).
- 21 Blinding often red (4).
- 22 Hire (4).
- 23 Principal actor (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1 Medal, 4 Soldier, 5 Topper, 10 Adapt, 14 Gears, 15 Hatters, 17 Tell, 19 Ashamed, 20 Begrimed, 22 Exit, 23 Egg-head, 27 Vaseal, 28 Thine, 30 Lambic, 31 Regret, 32 Bowed. Down: 1 Match, 2 Dopes, 3 Liego, 4 Omar, 6 Diadem, 7 Rejoice, 9 R.E.-names, 11 Detach, 13 Awami, 16 Aker, 18 Tartan, 19 Leda, 20 Better, 21 Giving, 24 Glass, 25 Elbow, 26 Dred, 28 Bore.

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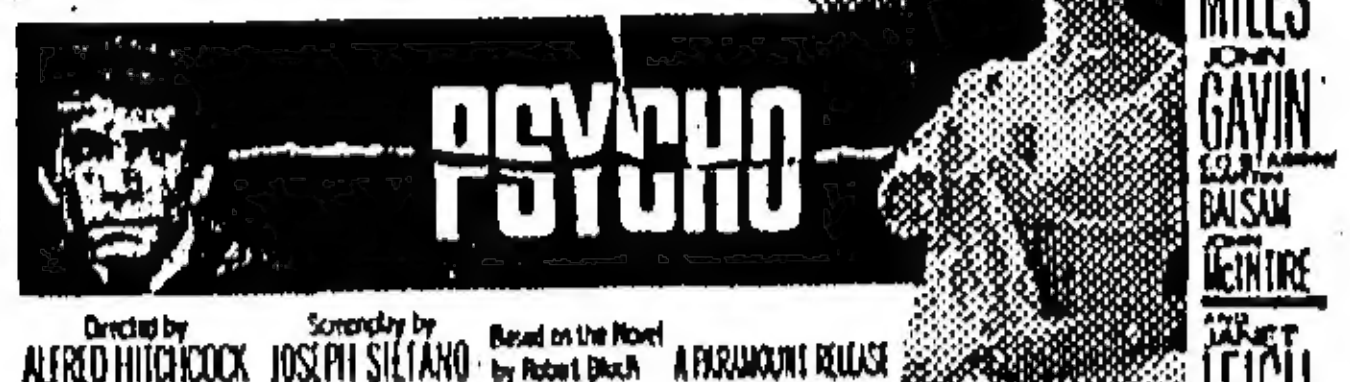
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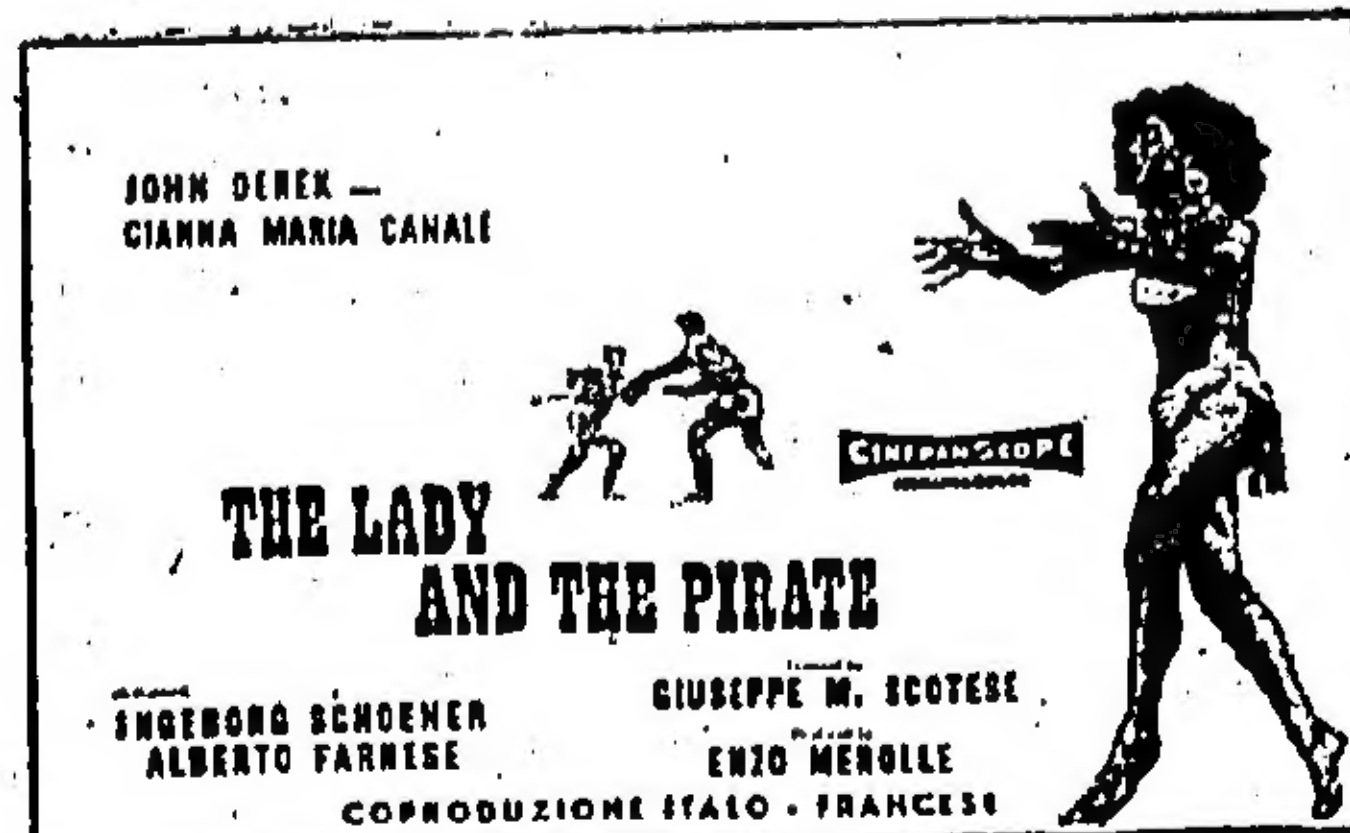
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ADMIRALTY  
DENIES  
SABOTAGE  
ATTEMPTED

London, Nov. 20.  
The Admiralty today denied press reports of attempted sabotage on the anti-submarine frigate Blackwood moored in Rothesay Bay, in the River Clyde, Scotland.

Referring to reports that saboteurs tried to cast the Blackwood adrift with her crew in the middle of the night an Admiralty spokesman said: "It was discovered on Thursday morning that one of the two chains securing the frigate in Rothesay Bay was no longer attached to the buoy."

to the buoy in the dark on Wednesday night.  
The other cable held preventing Blackwood from going adrift.—China Mail Special.

## Youngest mayor

Puegnago, Nov. 20.  
The voters of this north Italian village elected Italy's youngest mayor in local balloting a week ago. He is Aventino Frau, 21, a university student. Puegnago has a total population of 250.—AP.

Letters from you to the editor  
The warning note  
on my wind screen  
dear sir

Today I found sticking to the wind screen of my car a warning note from the Traffic Office, Police headquarters. It told me that I had parked in an "indiscriminate" manner and requested my co-operation in the "general endeavour" to improve traffic conditions; on pain of subsequent police action.

Whilst assuring the Police of my most sincere desire to stay on the right side of the law, I must, in fairness to myself and other motorists, pose a few questions on this vexing subject of parking.  
In the Chatham-road end of Austin-road, where I reside, there are two motor firms, both of which park their cars in, and almost fully occupy, the space allotted the public for legal parking. Residents rarely get a look-in. Does it not follow that whenever I pay a fine for illegal parking, or a fee for the kind return of my car, that I am subsidizing these firms?

At the time of my offence there were approximately twenty other cars illegally parked in this section of Austin-road, all of them on that side of the road on which there is no parking allowed at all, and none of which received a warning! Was the posting of that single warning "indiscriminate" I wonder?

If the parking problem is as acute as this, how am I to avoid breaking the law? Must I drive non-stop around town during my leisure hours? If, as appears most likely, I am forced to break the law often, how much will it cost me per annum and how long will it be before I am branded an habitual offender, my licence endorsed, and finally taken away?

It seems fairly obvious that, after a period of issuing warning-notices, there will be a spate of fines and "towings-away." In view of the difficulties facing the motorist will the Police justify their action merely by saying, "You were warned?"

This drastic restriction of parking-space, and the introduction of fines, etc., for illegal parking is, as a means of raising revenue, an incredibly splendid scheme. If, on the other hand, it is a genuine attempt at clearing the streets, and keeping them clear, I have news. It won't work.

JULIE L'AMOUR.

## dear sir

## London letter

Thank Heaven you've restored to us Sir Beverley Baxter's "LONDON LETTER" which we missed for so long, as without its appearance your Saturday issue would seem not the same, as his article is always most interesting and instructive, and he is undoubtedly one of the remaining few writers who can arouse the interest of readers and grip their attention to the end.

Our modern literary louts can't write for nuts, and even your so-called novelists just dish out mountainous rubbish without sense, encumbering our libraries with their works that should, never, have seen the light of day.

Gone are classical writers like Dickens, Stevenson and Sir Hall Caine, to mention a few at random, and for romance of the last century kind, the last-mentioned is hard to beat.

His "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" must remain his best work, and this writer has never been able to finish the book to the end, such was the author's power of descriptive style that near the end of the story it is so sad that one really can't read on to the end.

Today, alas! who can name a writer whose works will have a chance to be ranked as a classic in his life-time or after his death? In spite of the large output of printed matters priced beyond the reach of the ordinary people, not a single work produced within the last two decades can be described as above average.

Yet Sir Beverley Baxter, though not claiming to be an author of note but calling himself a mere journalist, writes in the style of the old masters.

To read his works is like sliding smoothly on a polished surface, such is the effortless style he adopts, and this is one reason why the non-appearance of his usual "Letter" is so sadly missed, and his reappearance gives his readers so much pleasure.

Your paper seems to have three well-known regular British contributors or correspondents—Baxter, Don Iddon and Peter Burgoyne, and although each writes in the same week keep your readers constantly literarily well fed, the first-named is easily the most popular of your contributors whose briefest absence is at once noticed and missed.

It is a wise policy to distribute their writings through the week instead of concentrating all in one issue, for one should enjoy the good things of life gradually instead of at one gulp, as it were.

The Saturday "Mail" is worth more than the extra 10-cent charge, and it would be good if each Wednesday a similar issue could be produced, also at a slightly increased price, with pictorial supplement as on Saturday. You might give this idea a trial and see the successful result to warrant its becoming a permanent feature of your paper.

A DISCERNING READER.

[As the reader may have noticed features are published every day and pictorials in most Noon editions.—Ed.]

\$1,000 fine for  
bribery bid

So Pang-to 35-year-old storekeeper was fined \$1,000 or three months jail by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Court this morning.

He admitted bribing four revenue officers.  
Detective sub-inspector M. E. Davis attached to the Anti-corruption Branch, prosecuting, said on September 20 at 2 pm a party of four revenue officers in a routine visit to check dutiable commodities in the stores of the Shek Kip-mei Restatement area, found 4½ lbs of suspected dutiable Chinese tobacco in the San Hing Store where defendant was storekeeper.

The licensee was not present at the time.

## 'So widespread'

The tobacco was seized and defendant was told to accompany the officers to the Kowloon Customs Office.

On the way to the Kowloon Customs Office, defendant offered \$30 as tea money to one of the revenue officers who immediately handed the matter to the anti-corruption branch. Mr Philip Wong, representing defendant, in mitigation, said

defendant did not realise the seriousness of the offence.  
Mr Dargan in reply said corruption was so widespread in Hongkong that the court must take serious steps against it.

MOTORIST  
ACCUSED  
OF DRIVING  
OFFENCES

Chan Yan-foo, of 82 Electric-road, first floor, came before Judge A. A. Higgins at Kowloon District Court this morning on four charges arising out of a traffic accident which occurred in the New Territories on October 28.

Chan faced two counts of dangerous driving, each in respect of the deaths of Kwan Man-kwong and Kwan Ngai-keng; one of dangerous driving causing grievous bodily harm to Kwan Chong-yuen; and a fourth charge of dangerous driving.

Chan denied all charges and the case against him was fixed for trial on January 9-11. He was granted bail of \$1,500.

Grand Prix  
organiser  
for Lisbon

Macao, Nov. 21.  
Mr Carlos H. da Silva, Chairman of the organising committee of the Macao Grand Prix left for Hongkong today on his way to Lisbon.

Mr Silva who is accompanied by his wife, is going to the Portuguese capital for a surgical operation. The couple are leaving for Europe on November 23, by plane.  
Miss Deolinda C. Joaquim, who is going to be operated on for a congenital deformation of the heart. Miss Joaquim, an undergraduate of a local school, is 15 years old.—AP.

Patient cured  
Doctor sick

Nuremberg, Nov. 20.  
A doctor treating a patient for nervous trouble was taken to hospital himself after the patient hit him five times over the head with a hammer.

Police said that as they led the patient away, he declared:  
"Now I have achieved what I wanted!"  
—China Mail Special.

Growth without  
sun or soil

Moscow, Nov. 20.  
Vegetables and berries will be grown without soil or sunlight in "vegetable factories" which have been designed at the Agrophysics Institute in Leningrad, the Soviet News Agency Tass reports.

These "factories" are multi-floor hot-houses in which the soil is replaced by gravel sprinkled periodically with a nutritive solution.—China Mail Special.

## 30 injured

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 20.  
Thirty persons were injured when a freight and passenger train derailed about 50 miles south of here. The accident occurred last night near the scene of a derailment last March in which 30 persons were killed. AP.

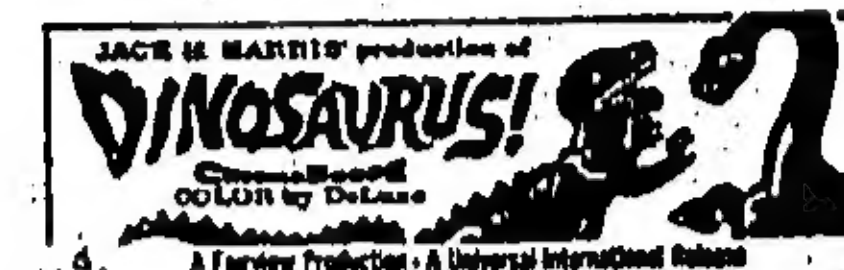
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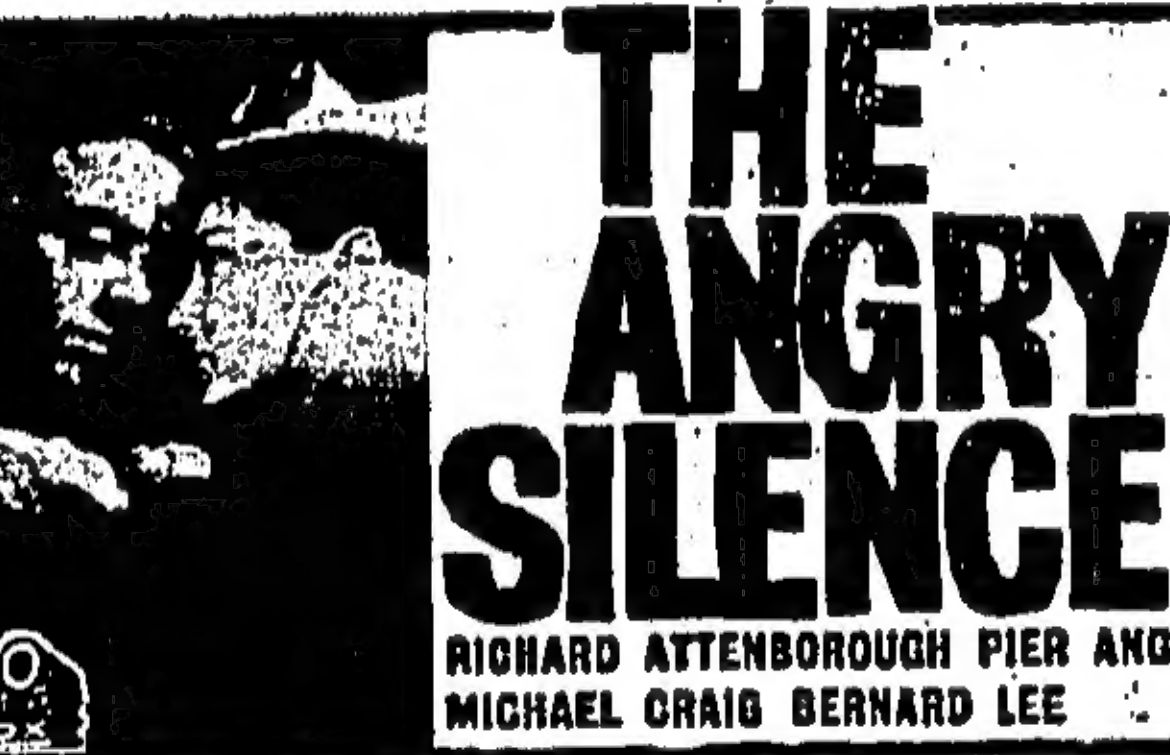
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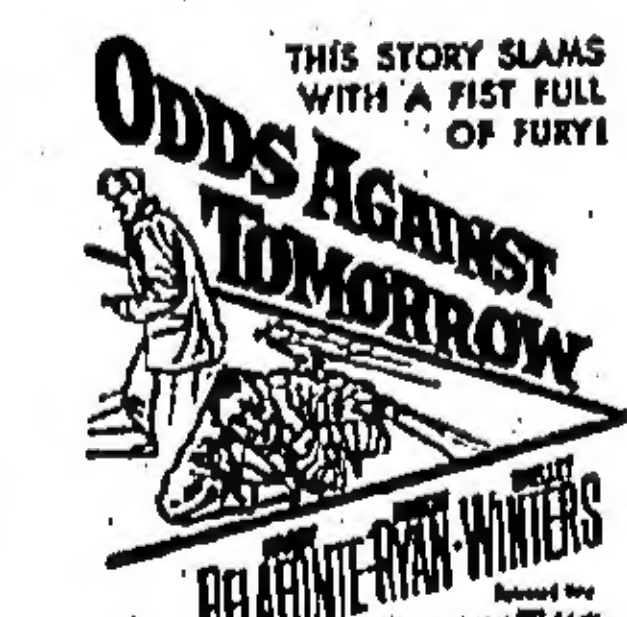
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## James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING  
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## FROM RUSSIA

WITH LOVE





## Jak and George

IT is with some astonishment that this column announces that its artistic half, one Jak, will shortly be appearing with all the physical attributes of Rock Hudson, plus a touch of Tarzan around the pectoralis major and the intercostalis exterior.

With a bit of luck, we might even have had him looking like Marilyn Monroe and/or Ava Gardner. Only the regrettable substitution of a green card for a pink one brought this alarming prospect to a frustrating full-stop.

### Full credit

But this is no time to be flippant. Full credit to Jak for facing up to the fact that, as of now, his shape leaves something to be desired, whether that shape be viewed from the front, the back, the side, or from the greatest available distance.

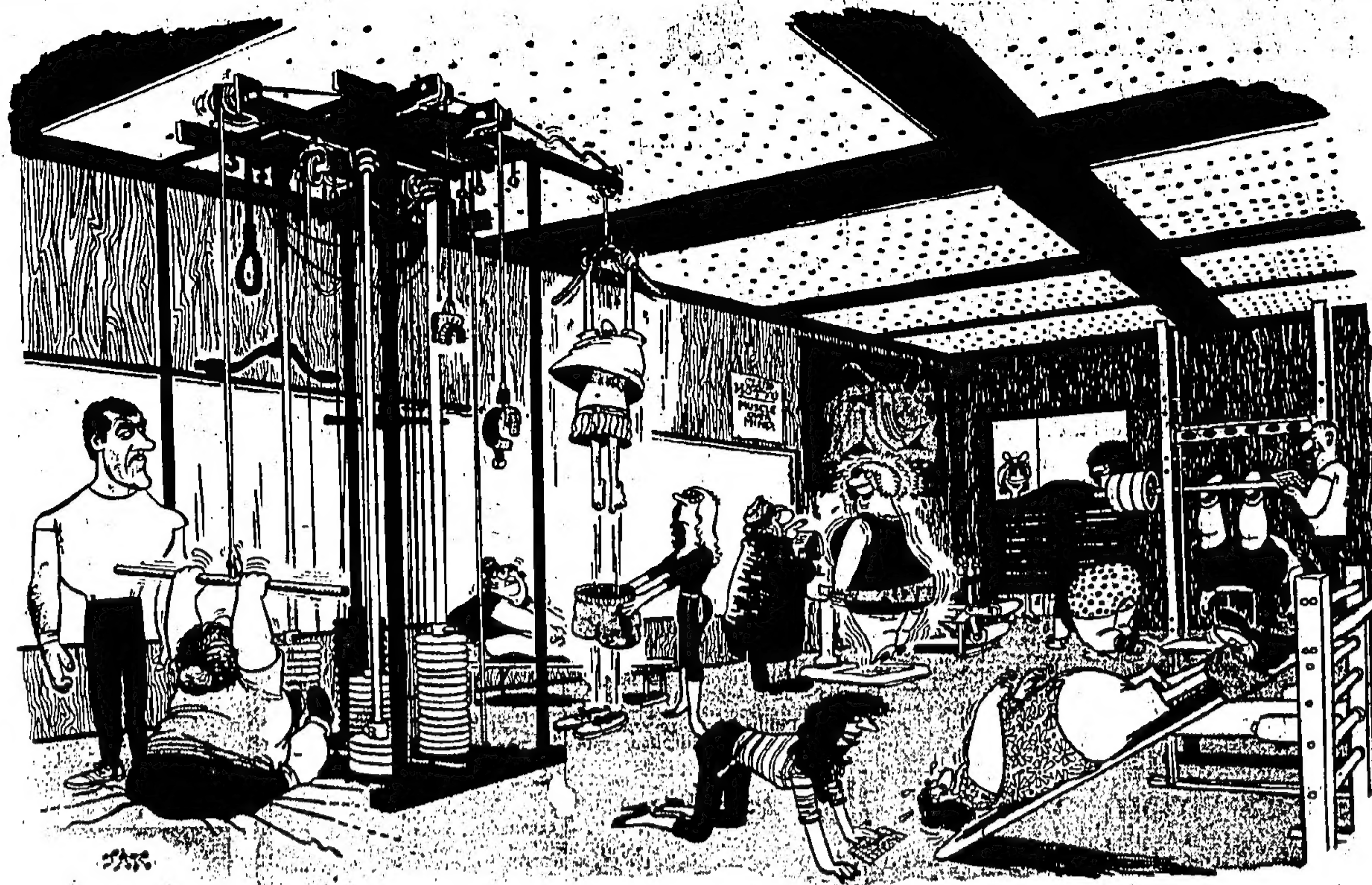
I, at least, can feel for him. Having myself been blessed with rather more prepossessing proportions, I have a completely sympathetic for my less well endowed colleague, and I listened with tolerance and affection when he confessed that he, too, would like to look human.

Immediately, I caused inquiries to be made in the world of science, as a result of which Jak is shortly to be re-shaped, re-modelled, re-designed and re-built like nobody's business.

The Body Beautiful awaits him—by courtesy of the experts who tuned up Tarzan's torso, made Monroe's chassis immortal and ensured that Zsa Zsa Gabor shall never crumple where she should most assuredly curve.

### Perfection

In short, I took Jak's peculiar problems to two gents abounding in physical perfection now blossoming in London.



## In search of the body beautiful ... for JAK!

Their reputations are impeccable. One is an ex-marine who once wanted to be a minister, to which end he filled two buckets with concrete, cemented them to a length of gas-pipe, and started throwing the lot around until wiser counsels and a couple of hernias prevailed.

The other finished 15th in the Mister California Contest—behind, he admits, 14 idiot gorillas.

From these humble beginnings sprang the splendidly proportioned chaps who now have sworn to make a man of Jak or bust their biceps in the attempt. Having re-furnished the hip-line of half Hollywood, and with £15,000-worth of gleam-

ing steel equipment at their disposal, they face Jak's future bravely, if not with confidence.

Recovering quickly and professionally from the initial shock of my colleague's appearance, an instructor explained that there were 2,146 known methods of improving the human shape, and that, if necessary, they were quite prepared to think up a 2,147th in the present rather interesting case.

True, the bone structure was not immediately discernible, but much could be done if only Jak would appreciate the importance of body-building, muscle-tuning, dieting, slimming, re-proportioning and weight control.

We were handed a pink Progress Chart, then hurriedly substituted a green one. Pink, it was explained with a merry laugh, was for ladies, and that would never do, would it?

The idea was to have Jak finish the course looking like Jayne Mansfield's husband, not like Jayne Mansfield.

### Astonishing

Barnes, swiftly, methodically, with never a hint that these astonishing contours were beyond human ken or understanding the experts jotted down Jak's measurements on the chart, and swore never to reveal them to a living soul.

I, too, gave a similar undertaking, and can say no more than that my colleague's vital statistics revealed an outline not dissimilar to that of a banjo or a Chianti bottle or a bed-pan.

These preliminaries completed, we moved to the murmur of soft music into the gymnasium, and I wish to go on record with the remark that I do not care how many gymnasiums you have seen—you've never seen one like this. Even the blood on the floor turned out to be carpet.

The receptionist, who used to box as a middle-weight for England and St. Pancras, accompanied us on tip-toe. Ceiling filaments shed a decorous light on walls of ebony and coral. Mirrors multiplied every bit of glimmer of the stainless steel equipment. A female form divine reigned us from a mural even the muscle-developing weights were painted pink and gold. Nobody mentioned the word "sweat."

Gymnasium? Confronted with this salon, this sylvan work-out parlour, Jack Solomons would have rushed in a screaming frenzy to his fish shop.

But it sure fooled Jak. He smiled happily at the shiny-bright appliances that are going to shift 12 inches from his hips to his shoulders or else.

We turned a courteous head, of course, as we passed the ladies bust-developer (it looks like an ironing board) but were encouraged to make detailed examinations of the universal hip and thigh machine, the leg extender, the abdominal boards, the vibrator belts, the jungle pulley and naturally the latissimus dorsi encourager.

But enough of the idle fancy, Jak's the boy for jerks. My part in this deal is simple. All I have to do is find a worthwhile pedestal on which to mount the magnificent bundle of muscle that is to be the new Jak.

Something like a circus... or possibly the Dairy Show.

GEORGE WHITING  
(London Express Service)

ALEXANDER THOMSON

## A Fortune out of Fashion

MODEL girls with practised elegance walked round a fashion salon as we talked about the textile business.

There was Maureen in a dress called Bonjour. Daphne in a cute little number named Amour. And many other dazzlers, too.

Said Mr Kenneth Boardman: "I believe 1961 is going to be another wonderful year for Lancashire."

This puts Boardman himself in the millionaire class, although you would never think so. He is such a homely sort of man.

"Demand from the fashion buyers for next spring and summer is already showing that."

Yet he has a 40 per cent stake in the company. And at present stock market prices, his holding is worth £1,600,000.

### Down-to-earth

Kenneth Boardman, 46, is head of the £3,000,000 Boardman Marden group which has just placed the Stock Exchange by raising its half-year's dividend from 7½ per cent to 9 per cent.

He is a down-to-earth Lancashire businessman, who now better chances in fashion than in cotton spinning and weaving.

For six years now he has been chasing those opportunities. And trading profits of his firm have risen from £65,000 to £484,000.

"This year," whippersnapper Boardman as an attractive brunette twirled in front of us, "I hope they will be nearer £700,000."

"Most people, you know, are more clothes conscious than ever before. It started with the 1950s. Their parents then followed their example. Business is fantastically good."

Boardman's story is rather fantastic, too. He came out of the Army as a Gunner major in 1946, and set up as a cloth merchant.

Eight years later, he merged his business with a firm of cotton spinners and weavers, and took over control.

He closed down three of his new group's six mills, and began buying dress factories instead. As profits increased, he bought more of them. Now there are 14 in the Boardman Marden group, including the Morness and Marcus businesses.

"I decided," he told me, "that our best policy was to get much nearer to women. Now we are really getting into our stride."

So far, expansion has taken place out of earnings, which is much the best way of doing things.

What happens next? "We are not going to stand still," said Kenneth Boardman. "I am looking at half-a-dozen concerns to see how they would fit into our group."

"But we are only interested if the management is good. Any other way only leads to headaches."

I asked about the bird's eye view he gets of the rest of Lancashire's textile industry.

He said: "So far as I can see, there is no sign yet of any let-up in its boom. Order books are stronger than since 1951."

### Improved

"Profit margins are much better, too. For example, cloth that was selling for 28 pence a yard a year ago is fetching 34 pence now."

If Boardman Marden were to consolidate its shares into 6s. form, they would probably be given higher investment ranking.

As things are, they yield 5 per cent on the basis of last year's dividend of 27½ per cent.

I asked Kenneth Boardman about this year's chances. "I want to see our dividend cover increased from twice to 2½ times," he told me.

But I would still hope to pay at least 35 per cent if trading continues as at present."

Just then, model girl Maureen was back again, as Boardman's fashion show went on.

I noticed that this time, the gown she was wearing was called Gaily. Very Gaily.

(London Express Service)

### Anthony Lejeune asks:

## What did the Ministry of Defence learn from Suez?

JUST how efficient is the Ministry of Defence now, four years after the Suez crisis? Whatever one's political views about Suez, there can be no denying its military lesson.

With UNO round our necks and the Russians rattling rockets, any local military action must be completed quickly, preferably within 48 hours.

Mobility and flexibility is what we most need. Lord Mervin of Lambeth has admitted that his Government might have intervened at Aqaba, but it would have taken six weeks to build up an adequate force.

It was our slowness and our indecision which brought us to disaster at Suez.

There have been four big improvements since then.

ONE: As a man from the Ministry of Defence said, our joint planning machinery is far better. But against this remains the old doubt: soldiers, sailors, and airmen can do nothing unless the politicians give them clear orders. Whether that

would be any better next time is anybody's guess.

TWO: The Navy now has a special Commando-carrier; only one, but it is a start. Bulwark, already serving in the Far East, can carry one Commando of 500 to 800 men permanently and a second Commando in emergency.

Albion is due to be refitted as a Commando-carrier next year. And some time in the doubtful future a "dockship" or "assault ship" will be added. Two of these ships can then be kept East of Suez.

Against this is the state of the present Amphibious Warfare Squadron, which is the Navy's congregation of landing craft. This squadron, now at Aden, has been streamlined and refitted since Suez—but its ships are all four years older.

THREE: R.A.F. Transport Command has been improved beyond all recognition. Comets and Britannias can operate at far greater distances than the Hastings and Vallants we used at Suez, and, being much faster, can perform two or three times as many missions. The Beverley transport aircraft will soon be supplemented by the more powerful Argosy.

### The doubt

We shall still have nothing to equal the great American Globemasters which caused such a sensation as they roared into Beirut during the Lebanon crisis. But though its lifting capacity may not compare with America's, our Transport Command is now probably the fastest in the world.

And the R.A.F. "Thirty-eight group" has been created, since

Suez, specifically to relearn wartime techniques of working with the Army. Its function is to transport the Strategic Reserve.

Against this uncomfortable doubt remains. If the Strategic Reserve is to be effective, the R.A.F. must be able to move it immediately.

But transport planes are not kept standing by; the Treasury requires them to earn their keep by constant freighting.

The R.A.F. approves because it trains crews and accustoms people to seeing these planes come and go. In theory, aircraft could always be brought from somewhere by the time the troops are assembled. But no one outside the R.A.F. seems very confident about it.

FOUR: The public relations side of Suez was grossly mis-handled. That will not happen again.

### The strain

The Army has a new radio for the use of newspaper correspondents. Space for reporters will be reserved in the first wave of troop carriers. Correspondents' accreditation cards have been distributed to area commanders all round the world.

But, when all the planning and modernisation has been done, the big query is still the simple one: Are we strong enough?

Duncan Sandys, who planned our post-conquest Army, assumed, he told me so, that we should never again be faced with an operation as large as Suez without American help.

That may be true, but to me, it seems a dangerous assumption. Suppose, for instance, that real trouble started again in Kenya and at the same time

heavy fighting broke out in the Yemen. Our forces would be very heavily strained indeed.

The longer range and greater speed of modern transport aircraft can certainly make small forces go further. But in other ways our position has worsened.

We are losing our overseas bases, in which men could be trained, acclimatised, and held ready.

And across great swathes of the globe our aircraft are being blocked by neutralist nations which will not allow them to over-fly.

### The needs

I suggest that Britain has three big defence needs.

We need to spend more money on conventional forces, government expenditure as a whole should doubtless be cut rather than raised, but this is not the place to cut it.

We need to give the Services more confidence in their political masters.

We need a new concept of global strategy to meet a new political situation. We shall have to find a way of keeping small striking forces permanently nearer to their possible targets.

(London Express Service)

### QUOTE

by an official after a conference recently to plan an appeal fund for flood victims at the Lincolnshire town of Hornsea.

QUITE obviously, the hundreds of families who have suffered will need more financial help than the State can give. Details are still being worked out and a mass appeal will be made soon.

## IT'S NOT A GLAMOROUS LIFE FOR THESE PILOTS!

NOT all the RAF's pilots fly glamorous 700 m.p.h. fighters, big 600 m.p.h. V-bombers or go cruising round the world as "airline" fliers of Transport Command.

For two years now the men of No. 78 Squadron have been based in Aden doing local flying in their 160 m.p.h. Scottish-built Twin Pioneer aircraft.

The squadron's pilots claim to be the "oldest and slowest" in the RAF. Their average age is 35, compared with 22 in a fighter squadron.

The Twin Pioneers, which take off and land in about the length of a football field, are ideally suited aircraft for the Aden landing strips. They are used for troop transport, reconnaissance, casualty evacuation and all other kinds of flying.

In two years they have carried over 10,000 passengers and 3,000,000 lb. of freight.

### DOWN TO EARTH

Amid all the dream-talk of supersonic fighters whizzing across the Atlantic in a couple of hours comes some down-to-earth language from the chief of the British Aircraft Corporation, Sir George R. Edwards.

"G.R.E." is always matter-of-fact, and the man who designed the Valiant bomber and the Viscount airliner (among a long line of others), he usually knows what he is talking about.

He says: "We do not yet know how to build a Mach 3 airliner (three times the speed of sound—1,980 m.p.h.) of any sort, let alone a vertical take-off model."

"I console myself with the reflection that neither does anybody else," he adds.

Sir George thinks that "if we tried" very hard, we might manage a "vertical speed of sound" airliner—1,980 m.p.h. or

### News in the air — by James Stuart

### SOUGHT AFTER

built IL-18 prop-jet airplanes. BEA is to extend its present London-France service to the Hungarian capital.

British girls are still sought after by airlines in the U.S.A. Latest airline to send recruiters to Britain is United, one of America's biggest domestic operators.

WHAT a remarkable story is the growth of passenger flying since the war! Told in a nutshell it is: Nine million people used the world's major airlines in 1945, and 18 million the following year.

The recently announced figures for 1959 were 97 million. These do not take into account the massive Russian civil air network, nor the Chinese.

(London Express Service)

### FROM BUDAPEST

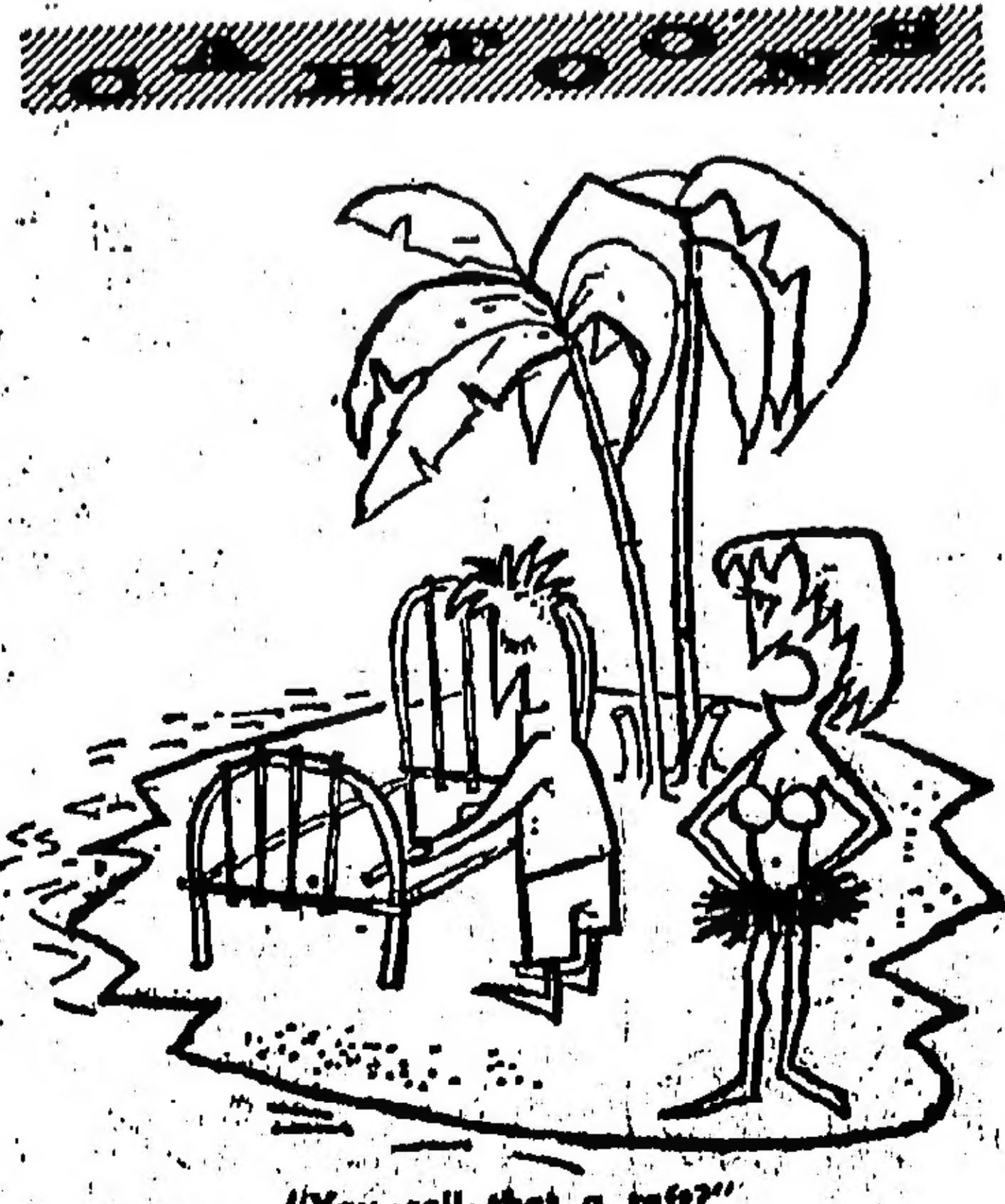
New chink in the Iron Curtain: The state-owned Hungarian airline is to start a service from Budapest to London on April 1. It will use (of course) Russian-

planes.

THE only piece of property listed among the £17½ assets of a master of foxhounds at his public examination in bankruptcy was a hunting horn, valued at £2. The examination of 23-year-old Dennis Brown, Master of the Hatherley Foxhounds, Hunt, Devon, was closed.

A COUNCIL tenant in Norwich picked up his bubble car. He lifted it over his garden fence, and parked it on the lawn. The housing committee decided to let him keep the car in a council garage in future.

REMEMBER that drunken duck hunter in Russia who shot down a plane and got eight years' jail? Well, in a Beeply solar moment, he appeared. "Just my honest mistake," he explained. "No, wickedness and fatality," said the Smolensk judge. And upped the sentence to 10 years.



"You call that a left?"



# WOMANSENSE

## Women and work: a fresh and stimulating view



## THE ART OF SELF-PRESENTATION

PART II



**TODAY'S SUBJECT:**  
**JANE DREW,**  
**TOP ARCHITECT,**  
**WIFE and MOTHER**

"The trouble with women's fashions today... and it is spreading to men too... is that instead of getting a variety of roundings, you get a stereotyped effect... whether it is a Brigitte Bardot effect or whatever the fashion is."

### Opportunities

Jane Drew lit a cigarette and took a telephone call and a quick look at the abstract painting on the opposite wall.

"The trouble with lots of girls is that they worry that they are not yet married."

"They are over-anxious. There is no shortage of men. They worry unnecessarily."

"So far as young girls are concerned, I should like

their minds to be trained. I should like them to dress nicely and have nice surroundings. The opportunities are all there."

Rather more open than it has been for centuries since men clamped down on those wonderful, miraculous, mysterious creatures that are women. But with a slight doubt whether they will be mysterious much longer. They are now so intelligent and articulate.

Donald Edgar

(London Express Service)

## LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): A person of influence should be approached very tactfully if you don't want to spoil a first impression.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): This is not a suitable time to make a radical change of any kind; be content to jog along as usual for a while.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A modest investment now may bring most satisfactory returns later on.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Keep away from official business today. Exasperation with red tape could easily make you do something you might later regret.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): An evening spent in the company of artistic people will be most rewarding, and will bring you in contact with some very interesting characters.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): An event many months ahead ought to be discussed now and the necessary preparations carefully planned.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Try and bring variety into your home life by inviting congenial friends to visit you more often.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): You should make a determined effort to collect some money long due you, no matter how much you may have to embarrass the debtor.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Don't be tempted to invest more than you can afford to lose without suffering hardship.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): By adhering too stubbornly to your point of view you are liable to alienate a valuable business associate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): A promise made for today should be kept even though it means forgoing a more agreeable alternative.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): A person who habitually imposes on your generosity will have to be tactfully told that there must be a limit to it.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of bathroom scales.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

EAST'S two diamond opening is a typical example of the weak two bid made with a six card suit and a hand that isn't quite strong enough for an opening one bid.

The subsequent bidding is just what you expect to see in tough national competition and Mrs. Kommer of Los Angeles found her bid doubled at three hearts.

She won the second diamond lead with her king and promptly led the deuce of hearts. West

NORTH			
♠ K76			
♥ A83			
♦ 65			
♣ Q855			
WEST (D)			
♠ A832			
♥ KJ104			
♦ 982			
♣ 107			
EAST			
♠ Q109			
♥ 5			
♦ A QJ1073			
♣ 943			
SOUTH			
♠ 54			
♥ Q9702			
♦ K4			
♣ AKJ2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	Pass
3♦	Double	Pass	3♥
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦9			

was equally prompt in playing the four spot, but Mrs. Kommer took quite a while before calling a card from dummy.

West surely held the ace of spades as part of his double but would he have doubled without three potential heart tricks? Mrs. Kommer thought he would not have done so and in that case she had the medicine for him. The eight of hearts was played from dummy and West's three trump tricks were cut down to two.

The rest of the play was simple. She cashed the ace of hearts; came back to her hand with a club; led a spade toward dummy; went up with the king after West played low; and conceded one spade and two hearts.

## ♥CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♠ 2♥ 3♦ 1NT  
Pass 2♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
♠ Q4 ♠ 92 ♠ A107654 ♠ 52  
What do you do?

A—Old two no-trump. Your hand is worth a second bid since you have a six-card suit and two potential spade stoppers.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## WOULD YOU SEND YOUR MAN TO A charm school?

ASKS ANTHONY RICHARDS

In an age when men sit in bus seats while women straphang, and laze in their armchairs while their wives stoke up the fires, a school in London is teaching men how to be charming.

On two nights a week, groups of men in tailored suits and polished shoes walk confidently into an upstairs studio near London's Leicester Square, to learn charm.

Salesmen, insurance brokers and odd-job men are some of those who attend this school. They claim that it gives them that extra polish which may win them better jobs—or wives. The way they walk, how they hold their heads, whether their pronunciation of "brown cow"—these and many other things, claims the chief instructor, charming 35-year-old Mr David Liss, add up to the perfect gentleman—at a cost of £8 18s. for six weekly lessons.

### Impress

In short, the dandy is 'in'. After a two-hour class, some of the suave pupils radiated the charm found "charm" at a nearby coffee house, and talked of what the school was doing for them.

"Men today," declares the London charm school for men in its brochure, "are taking more interest in their appearance than at any time during the last 50 years."

Twenty-four-year-old Edward Tebbot explained: "I don't like to work. I work for a few months, then stay out of work until I have to get another job."

"But the course should help me to get a job where I don't have to work too hard. I have already been offered a salesman's job with a big car firm. But I would rather be a male model."

A young commercial traveller from county Kerry, Ireland, hoped that "charm" would win him more customers—and impress his ten brothers and sisters, next time he went home to county Kerry.

Another pupil was an insurance broker.

A handsome, mustachioed man, who was hoping to get into the

textile industry and thought the classes on "dress sense" might help him get a suit for £25. James Costello was taught to walk (the charm school way) by a woman model, Cecilia Colvin. Afterwards he said: "You think you can walk quite well until you come to those classes. But she teaches you to walk in quite a different way."

### Shapely

"Then there is dress sense. You can get a suit for £25 and think it looks smart. But we have learned that you can get one just as smart for much less than that."

"It teaches you manners," declared Eric King.

"Things like etiquette in answering invitations."

"You must not delay in refusing them, for instance, but refuse them straight away."

"It is definitely helpful socially."

Half an hour earlier, inside the studio, he, too, had been pacing up and down under the watchful blue eyes of Cecilia Colvin.

Shapely Cecilia—she knows all her pupils by their Christian names—smiled approvingly, then picked out his faults. "Stand with your feet a little more apart, Eric," she admonished him. "Put your weight on your back foot."

Then Victor, Shaughan, Peter, Anthony, and 13 others followed suit.

In an office next door sat Gordon Eden-Whelan, one of the principals of the school. His dark beard bristled. So did his hair.

### Over 100

"We have had over 100 applications already," he announced.

"At the moment, we can take only two classes of 12. We may be able to take more later on. We have had to defer those we can't take on now."

Another principal is Gloria Windsor, a glamorous London

model to whom any man would desire to be charming. She designed the course—and called it "men in mind."

She used to teach charm to girls—until she decided that men could do with some too.

It remains to be seen whether London's straphanging women regain their confidence in men's chivalry—if impeccably dressed, smartly groomed, and politely spoken men exuding "charm" offer them their seats.

He runs another charm school—for women—China

Mail Special.

## Why 'Housewife's blues'?

WHY do many women let themselves become not only physically but also spiritually and mentally dowdy? Why do some even complain to doctors of "palpitations" for which there is no physical cause?

A family doctor suggests a new ailment in his diagnosis: he says these are symptoms of "suburban neurosis"—otherwise, plain boredom.

And the cure, he says, is in the hands, not of doctors, but of husbands. "If you feel that others care little for you, you do not care very much for yourself," he says.

"Whatever the symptoms—headaches, depression, nervousness, palpitations, irritability—behind them lie the real complaints: loneliness, a feeling of not being needed, of being cut off behind four walls from the world."

"Dr. Brown says this may be even worse for the working-class woman who has moved from the bustling and friendly life of London's East End to a satellite town."

"We have paid too much attention to satisfying the unmet physical needs; that we have forgotten that human beings also have psychological needs."

"People need to feel that they are liked by others and loved by at least one. They must not feel perpetually lonely."

"Remove the causes for their feeling unloved, and they will be happy, content, and healthy. Just trying to remove the symptoms with medicine is like trying to remove the cause of a cold with a cold cream."

(London Express Service)

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### The Naughty Kitten

—But Hanid Can't Bring Himself To Punish It—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Tucked-Around Neck, hung the magic red talking-ribbon around the neck of Purr-Purr, the Kitten, whom she was holding comfortably on her lap.

And then she said: "Purr-Purr, my dear, you're very naughty."

Purr-Purr looked at Hanid and said: "So are you!"

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Only she couldn't say that, because she remembered that Kittens and Cats and Dogs and Cows and Horses and Lions and Tigers never brushed their teeth at all, as far as anyone could tell.

And finally, though she wanted to very much, Hanid couldn't say that Purr-Purr was naughty because she turned down the corners of the pages of books.

"Purr-Purr doesn't read any books," she said to herself.

"Hurry up!" Purr-Purr kept saying. "I want to know why you think I'm naughty."

Hanid remembers

Then Hanid remembered what she wanted to say when she first put the talking-ribbon around Purr-Purr's neck.

"You're naughty, Purr-Purr," she said, "because you chased a ball of Mother's wool upstairs and downstairs and all through the house."

"And you're naughty because you went to the park and hunted for birds."

"And you're naughty because you scratched a Puppy across the nose."

"And you're naughty because you didn't drink your milk this morning."

"And as soon as she said this, Hanid stopped short, because she thought to herself:

"Purr-Purr chased a ball of wool around the house, but I unwound a ball of wool, too! all curled up on her lap."

"Well!" she said.

She looked red in the face because all of the things that Purr-Purr had said were really true.

"And now," said Purr-Purr, as she snuggled back into Hanid's lap and began washing her face with her paw, "you can tell me why you think I'm naughty."

No real reason

It was on the tip of Hanid's tongue to tell Purr-Purr she was naughty because she hadn't taken a bath. But then she remembered that Cats hardly ever took a bath except when, by accident, they fell into the water.

Then Hanid wanted to tell Purr-Purr that she was naughty because she never brushed her shoes.

"But I can't tell you that, dear, because you don't wear shoes," Hanid said, half aloud.

Purr-Purr looked at Hanid and said:

Didn't brush teeth?

"I'm still waiting for you to tell me why you think I'm naughty,"

Then Hanid thought of saying that Purr-Purr was naughty



"You're naughty, too," said Purr-Purr to Hanid.

and got it all tangled up just for the fun of it.

"And just yesterday, I tried to catch a Sparrow. In the park by creeping up on it as softly as I could."

"I never scratched a Puppy across the nose, but last week I scolded one and slapped him a little because he tore my ribbon."

"Did some thing"

"And now that I think of it, Purr-Purr wasn't so naughty not drinking her milk this morning because I didn't drink my milk, either."

"Well," said Purr-Purr, "aren't you going to punish me for being naughty?"

"No, dear," said Hanid. "You're really not as naughty as I thought you were."

"And she took the talking-ribbon off Purr-Purr's neck and gave her a hug and let her sleep unwound a ball of wool, too! all curled up on her lap."

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### Rupert and the Sky-boat—51



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And as it is in its place again. He strides away, only to be recalled by urgent calls from Rupert and Marge. "We've got to go. Please don't go away until you've shown us where heaven is. Marge pleads. "And tell us how to get there!"

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# SINGAPORE'S LOST 'WEAK-END'

Visitors lose two games, eleven goals—and the Aw Hoe Cup

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Singapore's footballers will not easily forget their 1960 week-end in Hongkong. On Saturday they lost the replay for the Aw Hoe Cup by five clear goals and yesterday they were over-run and outclassed by a very ordinary Combined Chinese side to the tune of six goals to nil.

There were occasional flashes of good football from the Singapore boys but the team on the whole lacked the power and skill to provide a real test for Hongkong's representatives.

From a local point of view the two games did little more than provide cur players with some good exercise for their muscles next weekend with the Costa Ricans.

Hongkong . . . 5  
Singapore . . . 0

Hongkong retained the 'Aw Hoe Memorial Cup' when, after a delightful display of on-the-carpet football at the Hongkong Stadium on Saturday night, they defeated Singapore by five goals to nil.

The Colony side was too fast, too clever, too versatile and much too fit for the visitors and their victory made the earlier draw against the same opposition more inexplicable than ever.

Singapore had no one of the class and calibre of Yiu Cheuk-yin to mould the attacking pattern and they had no one to compare in soccer imagination with Wong Chi-keung to dazzle the defenders into errors.

**At elegant best**  
If these two players made the difference between the two attacks it was immaculate Chan Fui-hung and the lightning Ko Po-keung who made the great difference in the defenses.

The right-half was at his elegant best. His ball control and distribution were superb and, with Ko Po-keung playing a starring role in the middle, the half was able to drive upfield in support of his forwards, safe in the knowledge that there was no dangerous gap behind.

The whole Hongkong side with the exception of once great Yiu Cheuk-yin had made a creditable evening but the South China inside-right was only a slow cumberstone shadow of the player we knew a few years ago. Gone was the inspired defence-splitting pass and the lightning dash to snap up even half a chance. On Saturday he was a pointed reminder to those players who believe THEY can play round the calendar and still keep their form.

In sparse Singapore played attractive if flimsy football but the side lacked thrust and direction. They persisted in trying to develop their attack through the middle where they had no one strong enough to get the better of Ko Po-keung. Their forwards had their moments and it might have been better had the visitors spread the play towards the more often.

**Singapore's heroes**  
Singapore's defensive heroes were goalkeeper Mokhtar Tabri and pivot Lee Kok-seng. It was no fault of theirs that the 'Aw Hoe Cup' will not go south with the team.

Hongkong survived a strong early attack by the visitors and stormed back for Yiu Cheuk-yin to run on to a pass from Kwok Moon-wah and score a glorious opening goal.

The second goal was also made by the centre-forward. This time his pass gave Ho Cheung-yau a fine chance which the inside-right was quick to accept, and as though to show the team's co-operative spirit Kwok Moon-wah and Ho Cheung-yin combined to give Yiu Cheuk-yin his chance to score the Hongkong third to three at the interval.

Singapore had occasional flashes of brilliance in the second half but could not get the ball into the net. Just to demonstrate how it could be done Wong Chi-keung crashed home a beauty to make it 4-0 for Hongkong and finally Yiu Cheuk-yin rounded off the scoring with his own third and his side's fifth goal.

**VERDICT:** A clear cut victory for Hongkong. The home side played better than they have done for a long time and it was a real test for Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok Chuan-wah paired again, as clever together as ever.

**The teams**  
Hongkong: Wong Chiu-woo, Ng Wei-mun, Kwok Kam-hung,

Chan Fui-hung, Ko Po-keung, Kwok Yau, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Kwok Moon-wah, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chuan-wah.

Singapore: Mokhtar Tabri, Lee Wah-chin, Matmoon Sudasee, Umar Rahmat, Lee Kok-seng, Osman Johan, Ibrahim Hassan, Majid Arif, Mahat Ambu, Quah Kim-swee, Ibrahim Mansoor.

Referee: Mr I. Petrie.

HK Chinese . . . 6  
Singapore . . . 0

In what was surely one of the duller, drabber games ever played in the Colony the Hongkong Chinese yesterday defeated the visiting Singapore side by six goals to nil.

The measure of the victory and the defeat can be gathered from the fact that the local side was no more than a 'third choice' selection. Even the traditional pull of the popular Boundary-street Stadium could not induce more than 6,000 fans to put down their money at the turnstiles. Many of those who did must have wished they had followed the example of the 'hillside throng' who suffered without having to pay for the privilege.

**Good sportsmen**  
The only thing that can be said in their favour was that they kept it clean and took their drubbing like good sportsmen but the team lacked even the semblance of a plan. It also lacked a single commanding figure to direct operations and pull the side together when things were going wrong. Unfortunately plan and planner were conspicuous only by their absence with the result that the team creaked and cracked to inglorious defeat.

Only left-back Samson and little pint-size wing-half John merit individual mention. Both of them put a tremendous amount into the game and they must have been sadly disappointed with the half-hearted efforts of their colleagues.

Goalkeeper Idris Albat will want to forget this outing as quickly as he can. He spent a thoroughly miserable afternoon and his unsteadiness and his general uncertainty had a lot to do with the whole defensive failure.

The Hongkong boys strolled through the encounter secure in the knowledge that the visitors offered little threat to their reputation. Lau Yee often took on the Singapore forwards single-handed and, with Leung Kit and

Chan Fui-hung, Ko Po-keung, Kwok Yau, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Kwok Moon-wah, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chuan-wah.

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## HOLLAND CUP HOCKEY UPSET

### Army 'C' hold Recreio 'A' to a 1-1 draw

By NUMPERE

Three Holland Cup first round hockey ties were played yesterday but only one reached a decisive result. In this Prisons beat the Dutch Hockey Club by one goal to nil. In the other two ties Hongkong Hockey Club 'B' surprisingly held Recreio 'B' to a 2-2 draw and Second Division Army 'C' provided a major upset by holding First Division Recreio 'A' to a 1-1 draw.

There was no men's league hockey but the ladies had a full programme on Saturday. The Recreio ladies kept their 100 per cent record by defeating Kowloon Cricket Club 3-0 and Gremilins 'A's' 7-0 win against St. George's put them into second place in the league table, one point ahead of KCC and KGV 'A'.

In the Holland Cup tie at Recreio the home side were without skipper Castro and Alonso, both on the injured list, but Army 'C' were also handicapped by having to find a last-minute substitute for centre-forward Buckingham who failed to arrive.

**Penalty-bullies**  
Both defences were on top of the opposing forwards and goals came only from penalty-bullies in the second half. Recreio also had a penalty-bully in the first half but this was cleared by Army left-back Lee.

Harris, at centre-half for the Army, played a typical captain's role, very strong in defence, being also always upfield in support of his forwards and converted the penalty-bully late in the second half to earn his side a replay.

Recreio sadly missed Castro and Alonso in the forward line. Most of their dangerous moves came from the left wing pair of L. Guterres and Colloco. Pedroco was in the form at right-back, his only mistake being to give away the penalty-bully from which the Army equalised.

Late in the second half umpire Pedro Xavier issued a timely warning to both captains as the teams were becoming a little excited. In the opening stages Recreio were on top, Army goalkeeper Waddell being called on to save in the first minute. Two minutes later from a short corner, A. P. Guterres had two shots at goal, the second hitting the post and going behind.

Again in the 11th minute Waddell saved twice in quick succession from L. Guterres and Colloco. The Army defence did well to keep their goal intact during this period and it was not until the 14th minute that Larcina was called into action in Recreio's goal, saving a shot from Martindale after Harris had put him through.

**Positional changes**  
Army went close to scoring five minutes later when Pedroco cleared a shot from Arundel off the goal-line.

In the 11th minute, after a shot from A. P. Guterres from a Colloco short-corner, a penalty-bully was awarded against Army left-back Lee but Lee did well to clear the ball outside the circle.

After this there was no further excitement in the first half and the Army were perhaps a little fortunate to change over on level terms.

Recreio made positional changes for the second half, right-half E. Guterres changing places with inside-right J. C. Santos. This time it was the Army who went first into the attack, Harris sending O'Hara away on the right wing but Larcina was out of his goal to intercept and clear O'Hara's centre.

Again Army attacked through left-winger Brasher who crossed to O'Hara but Pedroco was quickly across to clear for Recreio. Recreio now came back into the attack and in the 44th minute Waddell was forced to concede a corner from A. P. Guterres shot after Colloco had made the opening but from this A. P. Guterres kicked when trying to shoot and Army were able to clear.

Recreio still kept on the pressure and in the 50th minute Rosario took a long corner for Recreio, passed to Silva who gave A. P. Guterres a shot at goal, but this was well saved by Waddell.

In the 55th minute followed a penalty-bully was awarded against Recreio for stopping the ball with his body. L. Guterres opposed Ingle at the bully and scored to put Recreio in the lead.

Play was now swinging from end to end, the Army going flat out for an equaliser and Recreio striving to increase their lead. A. P. Guterres had two shots at goal in the 58th minute, Waddell saving the first and the second just going past the post.

**Timely warning**  
After a short corner in the 60th minute Army right-half Green prevented L. Guterres from playing the ball by holding his stick back and it was then that umpire Xavier issued a timely warning to both captains. There had been no rough play but after this incident it might have developed and the umpire was very wise to act as he did.

Recreio nearly went further ahead in the 65th minute when Colloco drew Waddell out of his goal and shot past him but Harris was back to clear brilliantly off the goal-line at the expense of a corner.

From this L. Guterres shot past and from the 16-yard hit Army went away upfield. Martindale was going well when Pedroco obstructed him, conceding a penalty-bully. Harris came up to oppose Pedroco and scored to put the Army on level terms.

Recreio attacked strongly in the 68th minute but the Army defence held out to force a replay. It was a hard fought battle in which Recreio 'A' should have made much of the result in the opening stages but Army 'C' did exceptionally well to come back from behind and earn a replay.

**The teams**  
Recreio 'A': Larcina, Pedroco, Monteiro, E. Guterres, R. A. Silva, Alonso, Rosario, Santos, A. P. Guterres, L. Guterres, Colloco.

Army 'C': Waddell, Ingle, Lee, Green, Harris, Ramsden, O'Hara, Martindale, Fellows, Arundel, Brasher.

**Dutch HC vs Prisons**  
In the Cup-tie between Dutch HC and Prisons at Happy Valley, Prisons went into the next round by the only goal of the match, scored by Zia Hussain just before half-time.

Prisons were handicapped by having to make three late team changes. This was typical Cup-tie hockey and this time it was umpire K. L. Laidlaw who kept the game midway through the second half and instruct both captains to calm their teams down.

Prisons' centre-forward Zia Hussain was frequently heavily obstructed but still gave the Dutch defence a trying time, whilst B. Singh at full-back and Kadri in the Prisons goal were mainly responsible for keeping the Dutch at bay.

They should have scored to earn a replay just before the final whistle but three of their forwards all missed a comparatively easy chance.

## Ladies' League

KGV 'A' defeated Victorians by 2-0 in a League match at Happy Valley on Saturday and their success was well-earned. Their teamwork was some of the best seen in Ladies' hockey this season and pays tribute to Jenn Hall's past coaching.

They swung the ball about, their forwards finding each other with excellent passes. But for the stalwart play of Victorians' full-backs J. Williams and Y. Crebas the score would undoubtedly have been higher. D. Carter at inside-left for KGV scored both goals and was always prominent in attack whilst their half-back line of K. Laidlaw, E. Schmidtke, and A. Laidlaw, ten pretty well controlled the centre of the field.

**Fine interpassing**  
KGV attacked strongly from the bully-off but it was not until the 15th minute that they could find a way past Victorians' defence. J. Williams in particular had broken up many attacks but then the KGV inside trio of H. Hall, P. Olson, and D. Carter brought the ball through with some delightful interpassing, which D. Carter finished off, pushing the ball into the net to put them in the lead.

In the 31st minute D. Carter again netted but one of her forwards was ruled offside. In the second half Victorians' full-back J. Williams moved to centre-forward in an attempt to add punch to their forward line but it was again the schoolgirls who were on top.

Victorians came close to scoring in the 45th minute when there was quite a scramble in the KGV goalmouth but the ball finally went behind. KGV quickly switched to attack when from the 16-yard hit D. Carter went tearing upfield, evaded Y. Crebas' tackle and ran on past goalkeeper V. Gibson to push the ball into an empty net and make the score 2-0.

Three minutes later KGV went through again, all five forwards taking part in the attack but this time V. Gibson was out to clear strongly. No more goals were scored, largely due to the strong defence of Y. Crebas and an entertaining game ended with a win for KGV 'A' by 2-0.

**The teams**  
KGV 'A': K. Brandt, J. Drake, P. Williams, K. Laidlaw, E. Schmidtke, A. Laidlaw, D. Carter, L. Hall, P. Olson, D. Carter, L. Evans.

Victorians: V. Gibson, J. Williams, Y. Crebas, O. Francis, H. Richards, M. Zegers, T. Mott, G. Denn, K. Callaghan, M. Muir, S. Hewitt.

In a curtain-raiser to this match Gremilins 'B' defeated KGV Junior side by 4-0 and although Gremilins had only ten players they were on top most of the time. They scored twice in each half through S. Crow (2), J. Prior and A. Fahey.

**Results**  
Results of hockey matches during the weekend are:  
HOLLAND CUP (First round):  
Recreio 'A' 1 Army 'C' 1  
HKHC 'B' 2 Recreio 'B' 2  
Dutch HC 0 Prisons 1

**LADIES' DIVISION**  
KGV 'A' 2 Gremilins 'B' 4  
KGV 'A' 2 Victorians 'B' 4  
St. George's 2 Gremilins 'A' 2  
KCC 0 Recreio 1

## FE CHAMPIONSHIPS MAIN EVENT

### Top FE Bridge players open series of tournaments tomorrow

Top bridge players from six Far Eastern countries—Taiwan, Philippines, Thailand, Japan, South Vietnam, Indonesia—are assembling in Hongkong for a series of tournaments beginning tomorrow and continuing until December 4. It is the biggest bridge festival ever to be held in the Colony.

The premier tournament will be the Far East Bridge Championships in which Hongkong are the defending champions. The event will be held from November 26 to December 2 at the Jewish Recreation Club.

Four other tournaments have been scheduled. They are the Hongkong-Manila Interport, the Hongkong-Taiwan Interport, the Hongkong-Manila Women's Interport, and the Far East Open Pairs Championships.

The Hongkong-Manila Interport will be played tomorrow and Wednesday at the Chinese Club beginning at 4 pm each day.

Hongkong are using three teams-of-four in these matches. Its top team—Y. T. Fong, L. A. Ozorio, Henry S. Y. Kwah, and Andre Quan, William J. Wong, and Dodge T. C. Chen—will be fighting to retain the Rebutilla Cup, symbol of Far East bridge supremacy.

For the other two interport matches, Hongkong will be using a team led by Leslie Sung and another led by Bob Godkin.

**HK to retain title**  
Hongkong is given a good chance of retaining the Far East Championships which it won in Taipei, Taiwan, last year. However, the contest is expected to be a close one with the main opposition coming from the strong Taiwan team, last year's runners-up.

The Philippines and Thailand, whose bridge scenes have previously impressed local experts will also be strongly in the running for the title. Led by the international Jose J. Reyes, the Philippines team will be playing with experience gained from the recent World Bridge Olympiad at Turin, Italy. Thailand's team will include one of the best players in the Far East, Kovit Subcharitkul, science lecturer at Thailand's Thammasat University.

The "dark horses" in the Far East are the Philippines and Thailand, whose bridge scenes have previously impressed local experts will also be strongly in the running for the title.

**Malaya's Thomas Cup team**  
Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 21. Malaya has just named a team of six to compete in the preliminary rounds of the Thomas Cup badminton competition at Bangkok next month.

The team is: Teh Kew-san, Eddy Chong, Lim Say-hup, Tan Yee-khan, Ng Boon-bee and Billy Ng.

They leave for Bangkok on December 17 and will meet the winners of the India-Thailand first round match of December 22-23.

The Malaysians, which lost the trophy to Indonesia in 1958 after winning it three times in succession, are making a determined bid to regain world supremacy in badminton.

After this match they will have to meet Pakistan to qualify as Asian Zone finalists to compete in the final rounds in Jakarta next year.—AP.

**Chess**  
by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem by Prof. A. Larson (Sask., 1921). White to play and mate in two moves.  
London Express Service

**Cricket result**  
Wayoong beat RAOCC by two wickets, at Mission-road, yesterday.

Scores were:  
RAOCC: 92 (Harris 20, Scott 4 for 10).  
Wayoong: 88 for 8 wickets (Noland 35 not out).

## Pakistan draw with Indian Combined Universities

Pakistan were held to a draw by a Combined Universities XI here today in the first match of their Indian tour.

Resuming on the third day today at 145 for three in reply to Pakistan's first innings total of 335 for four declared, the Universities last another wicket early in the day but a four-runners by Dilip Sardesai ended any hope of victory for the tourists. Sardesai stayed 104 minutes for 87 and hit 13 fours. The Universities' 347 was dismissed 39 minutes after lunch for 327.

The Pakistan batsmen took the opportunity to get some batting practice in their second innings, and were 119 for four at the close.

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## THE GAMBOLS



## By Barry Appleby





## WEEKEND RUGBY

# Narrow win for Club in first Hexangular match

Club had to pull out all the stops on Saturday to beat a vastly improved Royal Air Force side by 10 points (two goals) to three (a try) in the first Rugby Hexangular Tournament match of the season.

In the preceding friendly game Dragons were extremely lucky to beat 14th Field Regiment RA by 17 points (a goal, three tries and a penalty goal) to 15 (three goals).

Club looked in a merry mood right from the kick-off in their game against the RAF and threw the ball about with any abandon from one side of the field to the other. But apart from an early break sparked by Wilson, that was the main trend of their attacks—from side to side!

The RAF defence was excellent during the early phase and Club were in turn called upon to defend desperately when their passing broke down and RAF took the ball on the ground with their feet. Scully tried a break early on and Club did everything but score.

## All but score

The RAF defence stood firm in face of a furious onslaught, which included an attempt at a dropped goal by McFadden.

Terrifically Club were at this time having 80 per cent of the game, but they could not score until Wilson, moving very quickly, went through a halfback to score mid-way to the corner and to the right of the posts. Moore kicked a good goal and Club led by this margin at half-time.

The second half took on much the same pattern as the first. Club, gaining the ball in the tight, at least shared it in the line-out, and heeling incessantly in the loose, battered the RAF defences.

But it was the RAF who scored next with a lovely try which started in their own twenty-five, a half-break from Gee at fly-half, to the centres who, with some timing, gave Gray, the chance to run in to the corner and touch down. Dixon made a hash of a difficult kick and

RAF were deservedly within striking distance.

A penalty shortly after would have put them level but it was not to be. A fine run by Wilson and McFadden gave Club an opportunity, but Kennedy hung on too long and the change was lost. From the resulting scrum Kelly came across to make the extra man and, cutting through the winger just made the line as he was tackled. Moore placed the ball between the posts for the extra points and Club had at last capitalised on the plentiful supply of the ball that their forwards had given them all afternoon.

At the final whistle Dixon was leading his men hard for the line but to no avail and Club emerged just about deserving winners.

## Outstanding

Outstanding for the RAF were Dixon, Gee, Poyner, who kept a tight rein on D'Eath and Anthony. The RAF team as a whole played very well and their defence apart from the two lapses was excellent.

For Club the forwards were magnificent. The best heeling from the loose that I have seen this season came from Club on Saturday, but the backs had no answer to the tackling of the RAF three.

Bedford, Ross and Dwyer deserve especial mention for the Club, as does Moore at full-back who was safe and sound all through.

The big question at the moment is, are the Club slipping? They certainly tried to play good open rugby in this game but somehow they did not click. Perhaps they are having too much rugby! Anyway, he's off to the RAF team for a sterling

display. As I said before they are a much improved side.

## Dragons vs 14th Field Regiment

Dragons started off in a business-like way against the 14th Field Regt and Jones on the wing crossed for a try which Newbigging was unable to convert.

Gradually the "Guns" settled down and opened their scoring with a good try by Bee after a good cut-through when 14th Field got the ball from the light. Shannon kicked the goal and the Dragons were trailing.

Dragons with a powerful pack were not as effective as the soldiers in the loose and this showed once again as the "Guns" pounced on a loose ball and drove them back to their own line.

## Clean through

From a scrum in the Dragons' twenty-five the soldiers heeled and Shannon, aided by some "shadow-larking," went clean through to touch down for a good try under the posts which he converted himself.

Newbigging kicked a good penalty for the Dragons who heard the half-time whistle blow with the score at ten points to five in favour of the 14th Field Regiment.

Dragons, briefed well at half-time, went to work with a vengeance in the second half. The forwards got together and

## By 'PROP'

started working as a pack but the ball was slow in coming back and Wilkins was being harassed as he tried to contact his fly-half.

However, Dragons fought harder than they had done earlier, and eventually scored when Hope crashed over from a loose ruck about midway to the corner. Newbigging hit the angle of the post and crossed with his kick and the ball bounced back.

The soldiers were now seeing a great deal of the ball in the line-out, thanks to Connor, Bowler and Littlejohns, and they were next to score when Stringfellow, in the centre, made a good break and Bowler went over for a good try. Shannon again added the extra points and things looked black for Dragons.

## Made amends

Suddenly they produced a try as the "Guns" defence placed a ball straight into Beale's arms and the wing-forward put Utley away. Wilkins taking his pass to score wide out.

The latter missed the kick, but made amends by kicking the goal from a try scored by Beale after a good run and cross-kick by Roberts. With that the scoring finished on both sides and the final whistle left Dragons lucky winners.

For such a young inexperienced side 14th Field Regiment played very well and have in Shannon a potential match winner. I also liked the look of Fentis, a speedy full-back who had a good game. Ward at scrum-half, and in the pack Bowler, Connor and the skipper Littlejohns.

For the Dragons Menzies, Newbigging, and Brian Smith were best. The Dragons' tackling all through this game was the most ineffectual I have seen this season.

## HONGKONG'S TOP WOMAN ATHLETE



Ng Shuet-kwal, Hongkong's top woman athlete made her first appearance in competitive events on Saturday when she took part in the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association's Second Open Meeting at the Hongkong Stadium. Ng easily won the 100 metres sprint in 12.9 secs, and the long jump with 16 ft. 1 inch.

Photo shows her in action in the long jump. —China Mail photo.

# TOMORROW IS CRISIS DAY FOR ENGLISH LEAGUE FOOTBALL

London, Nov. 21.

Tomorrow is crisis day for English League football. On this day, representatives of the Football Players' Association, now assured of full backing from their members, put their terms for a new charter on pay and conditions to the Football League at a meeting at the Ministry of Labour in London.

## STIRLING MOSS WINS U.S. GRAND PRIX

Riverside, Nov. 20. Stirling Moss, of Britain, driving a Lotus, won the United States Grand Prix motor race, last event in this year's World Championship here today.

Moss's win gained him third place in the World Drivers' Championship table. Australia's Jack Brabham had already clinched the title, and Bruce McLaren (New Zealand) was certain of being runner-up.

Moss finished 45 seconds ahead of fellow-British driver James Ireland who was second also in a Lotus.

McLaren was third and Brabham fourth, both in Cooper cars. —Reuter.

## Sports Diary

TODAY  
Meeting of the HKCC, Pavilion 5.30 pm.

Football  
HKFA Council Meeting, Sports-road, 8 pm.  
HKFA dinner in honour of the Singapore Football Team, Ying King Restaurant, 8 pm.

Athletics  
Wah Yan Chinese athletic heats, Boundary-street 9 am.

Golf  
Tomorrow  
Mitchell Plate, Fanning, Old Course, 9.30 am.

Meetings of players, held in the South, the Midlands and the North, have stated their willingness to "go to any lengths" to get their demands satisfied. Jimmy Hill, the bearded Fulham player, who is Chairman of the Association, has said: "If the League turn us down, we will demand strike action."

The players are demanding removal of the maximum wage, freedom to negotiate their own contracts, and a higher percentage of transfer fees as a right.

This present soccer storm has blown up out of the refusal of the clubs, at a special meeting last week, to give players a rise in wages.

## Little time left

The Football League Management Committee met in London on Wednesday, but decided, in view of tomorrow's meeting, to say nothing about their proposals to avoid a strike, which could come at the start of the New Year.

The Management Committee cannot make any decisions on pay and conditions—only clubs can do that. The League's constitution demands that clubs must have 21 days notice of a meeting, and if it is decided after tomorrow, to call the club chairmen together, there will be little time left for action, as the players' ultimatum expires in a month.

The players' ranks are not, however, as solid as they

would appear from the militant nature of their three meetings.

Representatives of eight clubs have declared themselves against strike action, and the fact that three of them are in the second division gives their decision added weight.

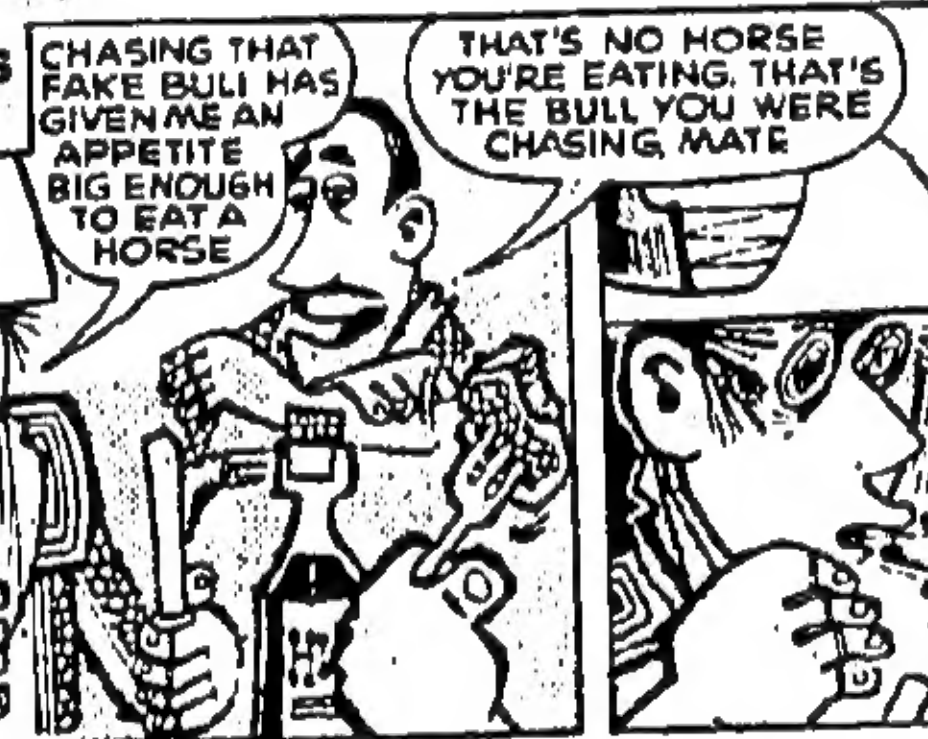
The players will call three further regional meetings after tomorrow's talks, and if their spokesmen can report back with the news that the League are prepared to urge conciliatory measures on their member-clubs, then the storm clouds may roll away from the soccer scene. —China Mail Special.

## House of Commons to debate on soccer wages

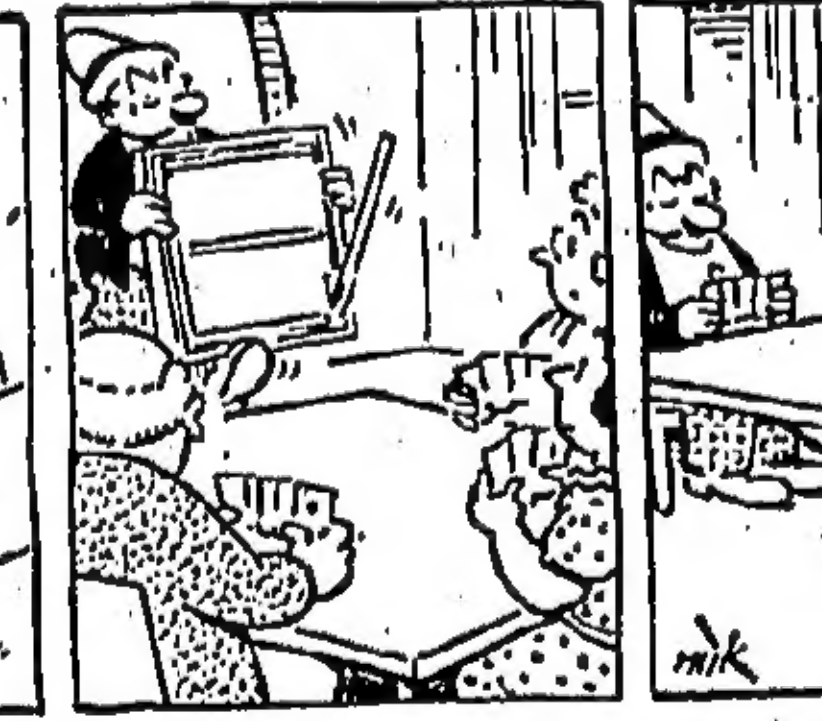
London, Nov. 20.

The wages of professional footballers would form the subject of a debate in the House of Commons this week. The debate will be on an adjournment motion to be moved by Mr. Philip Goodhart, Conservative MP. —AFP.

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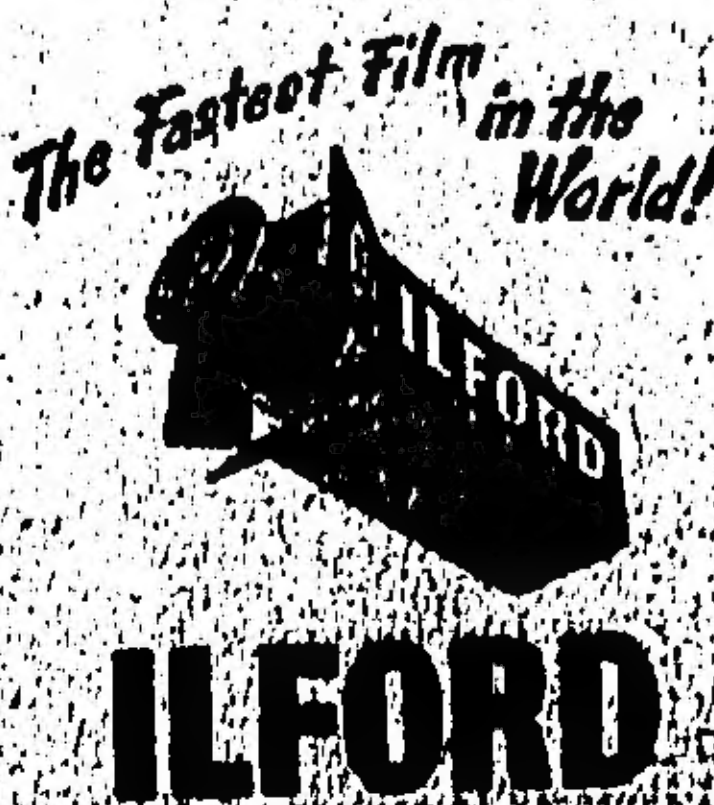
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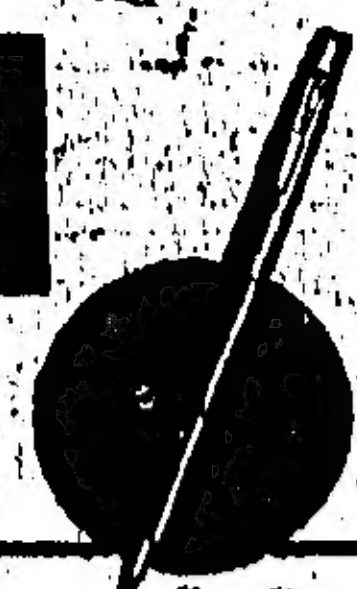
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An eminent London pathologist told a coroner's inquiry that tall people—at least, those with long legs—are more likely to commit suicide than short people.

The coroner, also a doctor, commenting on this view, said that pathologists had an astonishing number of cases where the leg length was greater than body length.

Such people were apt to be depressed, act on impulse and in many cases, attempted to take their lives.

A verdict of suicide was recorded.

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A eloquent plea for the spread of peace-mindedness and a graphic picture of the ugly side of war were given by Lady Southern when presenting prizes at the Cathedral Hall yesterday to winners of the Peace Poster Competition organised by the local branch of the League of Nations Society.

The Hon. Sir William Shenton presided and spoke on the League's activities, while Sir Robert Ho Tung thanked Lady Southern for the interest she displayed.

Among those present were Lady Ho Tung, the Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Follock, the Hon. Dr R. H. Kotewall and Mrs Kotewall, the Hon. Dr S. W. and Mrs Teo, the Hon. Mr M. K. and Mrs Lo, Mr and Mrs A. N. Macfadyen, Mr and Mrs R. A. D. Forrest, Mr Tang Shiu-kin, Mr Ng Wah, Mr M. P. Talati, Mr S. V. Boxer (Hon. Sec.), Miss M. N. Baxter (Hon. Organising Sec.) and Dr Y. S. Wan (Hon. Treasurer).

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Hope for the safety of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Australian aviator who disappeared over the Bay of Bengal while attempting a record flight from England to Australia, has now been practically abandoned.

Aerial and surface searches are being continued, however.

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DEATH PLUNGE

Guayaquil, Nov. 20. Thirty-two persons were killed on Saturday when a bus carrying 52 persons plunged nearly 400 feet into a gorge near Pasaje, about 140 miles south of here.—AP.

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Indian charged

A 22-year-old Indian, Chan Dru Belan, appeared before Mr. A. Garcia at Kowloon Court this morning on a charge of malicious damage to property. The prosecution applied for three days remand. No plea was taken.

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Pickpocket

A 45-year-old hawkker was caught by a detective trying to pick the pocket of a man boarding a tram in Central on Saturday.

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Policeman

A policeman was commended by a Central Magistrate this morning for his alertness in arresting a pickpocket when he was off duty.

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Sobbed

He said: "And I have a family to support." Judge Huggins replied: "But you are not going to be allowed to support them in this way." The accused was using three keys to open the luggage boots of motor cars to steal the spare parts and other articles.

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